

After surrendering in Paris

Hijackers face murder charges

NEW YORK (AP) — Five Croatian nationalists, who apparently were unarmed when they hijacked a Trans World Airlines 727 jetliner, face air piracy and possible murder charges here in the 30-hour, trans-Atlantic hijacking drama that brought terror to the skies and death on the ground.

The hijackers, who demanded and won wide publicity for their cause of Croatian separation from Yugoslavia,

surrendered in Paris on Sunday and were returned to New York. They had taken over the plane by threatening to blow it up with what they said were "explosives" wired to their bodies but which turned out to be modeling clay.

The prisoners, four men and a woman, were taken into custody by the FBI at Kennedy Airport and held overnight for arraignment today in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn on air piracy charges.

The offense carries a minimum 20-year prison sentence, but if a death results from the piracy, life imprisonment can be imposed.

Paris police said that just before they gave up, the hijackers learned that a policeman was killed and three others injured in New York City while trying to dismantle a bomb they had planted in Grand Central Station in mid-Manhattan.

The leader of the hijackers said they were "proud" of what they had done.

French authorities said they had told the hijackers they would be executed if any passengers were harmed. They said they gave them a choice of being sent either to the United States or Yugoslavia.

All 53 passengers still held hostage on the hijacked plane were released unharmed, and most of them also flew back to the United States on Sunday. Thirty-five passengers had been released when the plane landed in Gander, Newfoundland, early Saturday, the second stop in the hijacking escapade.

The hijackers were identified by the FBI as Zvonko Basic, 30, his wife Julienne, 27, and Petar Matovic, 31, all of New York City; Frane Pesut, 25, of Cleveland; and Mark Vlasic, 29, Stamford, Conn. The four men were born in Yugoslavia and Mrs. Basic is a native of Eugene, Ore., the FBI said.

Dist. Atty. Mario Merola of the Bronx said he would seek first-degree murder indictments against them from a grand jury in the policeman's death. The slaying of a police officer in the line of duty is a capital offense in New York State.

The hijacking, which spanned four nations, was the first in the United States since April 1975, and the first successful one since November 1972, before federal officials instituted tighter airport security.

A spokesman for TWA said Sunday night that officials were attempting to find out whether Mrs. Basic had been employed at one time as a stewardess for the airline.

If she were, he said she might have been aware of airport procedures that would have helped in smuggling the "explosives" — a belt the hijackers said was a bomb in a metal pot six inches in diameter wired as a makeshift detonator — onto the plane.

Coffee Break . . .

OHIO LOTTERY director, Gerald J. Patronite, today announced that over one-quarter of a million dollars in unclaimed lottery prizes remain to be collected by residents of Ohio.

Figures for the recent 50-cent game, "Buckeye 1000" and the \$1 games, "Super Santa" and "Spirit of '76", reveal that 290 major prizes valued at \$344,312 are still unclaimed.

Included in this total are 22 winning tickets for the "Buckeye 1000" with the chance to win \$1000 a month for life or a minimum of \$400,000; 133 millionaire finalists with a guaranteed prize of \$1000 and a chance to win \$1,000,000. The outstanding \$1 game prizes include one \$100,000 prize and one \$20,000 prize plus nine \$5000 prizes.

Lottery players are urged to check their old tickets against the list of winning numbers published below. All lottery tickets are valid for one year following the date printed on each ticket.

THE FAYETTE COUNTY Board of Education would like to extend an invitation to all county residents to attend a meeting Wednesday concerning the school budget and the proposed operating levy.

The meeting will be held in the Miami Trace High School cafeteria at 8 p.m.

GAME FILMS of the Washington C.H. football win over Wellston will be shown during the Blue Lion Athletic Booster Club meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held at Washington Senior High School.

LIMITED OPENINGS remain for the nursery school being held during the 1976-1977 school year at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Ohio 41-S.

The classes for four and five year olds are held from 9:15 until 11:15 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

More information can be obtained by calling Mrs. Kelly Doyle (426-6795) after 1 p.m.



WHISTLE STOPPERS — Belfast Peace leaders Betty Williams, left, and Mairead Corrigan display some of the 4,000 whistles which were waiting for them when they moved into new offices in Belfast, Northern Ireland. The

whistles, worth 2,000 pounds, were presented by a West German woman with the idea they would be blown by Belfast Peace members who saw an incident developing and sought assistance to end it.

Massive changes in tax legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is about to pass a tax bill that will affect everyone who files a federal income tax return. It continues this year's reductions for most Americans and offers new cuts for millions of others.

The bill continues through 1977 this year's individual tax credits, providing a tax reduction of \$35 for the taxpayer and each dependent, or 2 per cent of his first \$9,000 of taxable income up to \$180.

The election-year tax measure makes an effort to provide something for just about everybody. For instance, about two million American families are expected to take advantage of just one provision of the bill — one that would reduce taxes for working parents who hire babysitters.

While cutting taxes for most Americans, the bill also will lower federal revenues by about \$17.9 billion. The individual tax cuts will total about \$15 billion, and business tax cuts will reduce federal income another \$4.5 billion. This will be partly offset by \$1.6 billion in tax increases, levied mostly against the wealthiest Americans.

Congress is expected to give final approval to the bill this week, and President Ford is expected to sign it.

In addition to the child care provisions, the assortment of other changes would make it easier to claim alimony payments as a tax deduction; would expand tax benefits in job-related moves and would clear the way for tax-deferred pensions for housewives.

Here is how these benefits work:

CHILD CARE

On the tax return filed next spring for 1976, working parents can subtract from their tax 20 per cent of the first \$2,000 spent during the year for the care of one child, or 20 per cent of the first \$4,000 spent during the year for the care of two or more children. The maximum tax credit for one child would be \$400; for two or more, the maximum credit would be \$800. It is available to those families where both parents work, or where the only parent works.

The credit would be extended to those families using the standard deduction as well as those who itemize deductions. This is expected to double the number of families using child care tax advantages, from two million to four million.

The credit will be available to separated parents and to couples when one spouse works only part-time. Relatives may be hired for the child care if Social Security taxes are withheld from the babysitting paychecks.

The new credit may be calculated on all qualifying child care payments made in 1976, and it will eliminate the complex, separate form used to claim child care deductions under the old law.

The old law permitted a tax deduction from taxable income of up to \$4,800 a year for expenses of hiring someone to care for a child under 15 or a disabled dependent or spouse while the parents work.

There are several conditions in the old law: Both parents usually had to work full time; no deduction was

permitted for payments to relatives; the deduction was reduced \$1 for each \$2 of annual income above \$35,000.

Most importantly, the old law required the expense be claimed as an itemized deduction on tax returns. The benefit has not been available to the 60 per cent of Americans who use the standard deduction.

The bill changes the deduction to a credit. Deductions are subtracted from income; credits are subtracted from taxes owed.

There is another distinction. Up to incomes beyond \$35,000 a year, where it rapidly diminishes, the old \$4,800-a-year deduction was worth more to richer than to the poorer taxpayers. The tax credit is calculated the same for every taxpayer, no matter how much or little he or she earns.

Here is how a family of four would fare under the old law and under the new bill. The family includes two children under 15, has an income of \$15,000 a year with both parents working, has itemized deductions of \$1,700, and takes the maximum \$180 credit for individuals.

OLD LAW — If the family claims the maximum child-care deduction of \$4,800, the tax owed would be \$725.

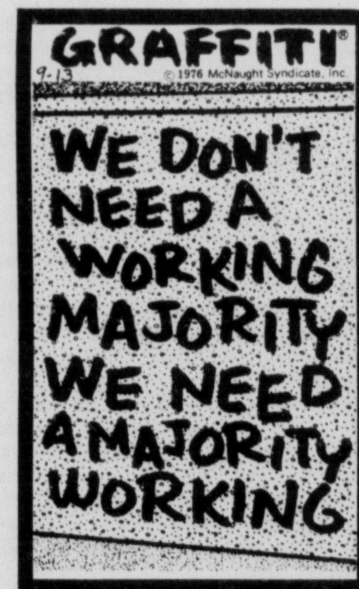
NEW LAW — The child-care cost no longer would be a deduction and the family would use the maximum standard deduction. Without the child-care credit, this would mean a tax liability of \$749. But the maximum credit of \$800 for two children would reduce the tax bill to zero, a savings from the old law of \$725. The saving varies with income and child care expenses.

ALIMONY

This is another expense that could not be deducted under the old law unless the taxpayer itemized deductions.

The new provision allows a taxpayer to deduct alimony expenses with or without itemizing. The change would be effective next Jan. 1, meaning this

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Programs alleviate college costs

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Back to school can bring budget blues to college students and their families these days, with costs soaring to record levels. But a number of government programs are available to ease the bite.

The College Entrance Examination Board says that the average student at a four-year college, living on campus, will have to spend \$4,568 this year. That's 6 per cent more than it cost last year and 54 per cent more than it cost in 1970.

Both the Republicans and the Democrats in this election year have urged increased federal support of higher education.

President Ford says his policy is guided by two basic principles: "First, no student should be denied access to a post-secondary education because of financial barriers. ... Second, in most cases, aid should be provided to individuals rather than to institutions."

The Democratic platform calls for "a coordinated and reliable system of grants, loans and work study." It also says the federal government "should directly provide cost-of-education payments to all higher education institutions ... to help cover per-student costs, which far exceed those covered by tuition and fees."

The U.S. Office of Education supports five programs of student assistance: basic educational opportunity grants, supplemental educational opportunity grants, college workstudy, national direct student

loans and guaranteed student loans. The grant programs provide outright gifts; the loans must be repaid.

The amount of money available to an individual generally is determined on the basis of financial need and academic eligibility. Information on the programs is usually available through a school financial aid officer.

In order to qualify for a basic grant, a student must be attending an approved institution: a four-year college, a community or junior college, a vocational school, a technical institute or a hospital school of nursing. The student must be enrolled on at least a half-time basis in a program of study which lasts for six months or longer. You can file an application to find out whether you are eligible for a basic grant as soon as you are accepted for enrollment; the sooner the better. Once you are notified of your eligibility, you must submit the notice to your school, which will determine the amount of the award. Applications to determine eligibility are available by writing P.O. Box 84, Washington, D.C. 20004.

The supplemental grants are for students of exceptional financial need who would not be able to finish their education without the extra money. The program is limited to undergraduates; graduate students are not eligible. The grants range from \$200 to \$1,500 a year, with a maximum of \$4,000 over four years and \$5,000 over five years.

The national direct student loan program enables students to borrow up to \$2,500 if they are enrolled in a

vocational program or have finished less than two years of a program leading to a bachelor's degree.

Students who have completed two years toward a bachelor's degree can borrow up to \$5,000 and graduate students can apply for up to \$10,000. Repayment begins nine months after you leave school and you can stretch the payments over a 10-year period. There is a 3 per cent interest charge on the unpaid balance during the repayment period; you pay no interest for the period you are in school.

The guaranteed loan program enables the student to borrow directly from a bank, credit union, etc. who is willing to make an educational loan. It is guaranteed by a state or private nonprofit agency or insured by the federal government. The maximum you can borrow each year is \$2,500, or \$7,500 for undergraduate or vocational study. The ceiling on interest is 7 per cent.

The work-study program provides jobs for students who have great financial need and must earn part of their expenses. To qualify, a student must be enrolled at least half time as a graduate, undergraduate or vocational student at an approved, post-secondary institution.

The school arranges jobs on or off campus with a public or private nonprofit agency. Students may work up to 40 hours a week depending on financial need, class schedule and health and academic progress. The salary is generally at least equal to the minimum wage.

Ozone controversy enters new stage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fluorocarbons from aerosol spray cans have damaged the earth's protective ozone shield and will have to be selectively regulated or banned, the National Academy of Sciences said today.

But two academy panels which studied the problem said any ban or regulation of aerosol spray cans should be delayed one to two years until completion of further studies on the ultimate effects of the reduction in the protective shield of ozone in the atmosphere.

The panels said the reduction in ozone, which shields the earth from dangerous ultraviolet radiation, could lead to increases in skin cancer and potentially great changes in the earth's temperature and climate.

The reports were designed to resolve the controversy over the relationship between fluorocarbons and the earth's ozone layer. The panels said there was insufficient evidence to state precisely the extent of damage to the ozone shield.

Philip Handler, NAS president, said in a letter to the White House "that a one or two year delay in actual implementation of a ban or regulation would not be unreasonable."

However, he recommended the government begin immediately to establish the regulatory machinery that will be necessary to either reduce the use of fluorocarbons or ban them completely.

The reports said if fluorocarbons continue to be released at 1973 levels, "an ultimate reduction in ozone of about seven per cent" would result. Half of this loss would occur in about 50 years, the panels said.

The panels expressed particular concern about climate changes that might result from a slight reduction of the protective ozone shield. Temperatures could increase on earth. This, in turn, would affect rainfall and evaporation of moisture. "Such changes could lead initially to a general shift of the earth's climatic belts, and ultimately to a significant melting of polar ice and a worldwide increase in sea level," the reports said.

Any weather changes pose particular problems for agriculture.

The report stressed that fears of climate changes are only possibilities at present, and that more research is needed before the effects of ozone reduction can be determined.

After hearings and possible revisions, the studies will be submitted to Congress, which is considering

legislation to limit or ban use of fluorocarbons as propellants in aerosol sprays and as refrigerants.

More than 50 per cent of the fluorocarbons produced in the United States are used as propellant in cans of deodorant, antiperspirant, hair spray or other personal grooming products, government figures show. Most shaving lather cans do not use fluorocarbons.

The advantages of fluorocarbons in aerosol sprays is that they produce a very fine spray that does not feel cold to the skin. Manufacturers of items like spray paints generally use other propellants since they don't require the fineness.

The ozone controversy began in 1974 when Drs. Mario J. Molina and Frank S. Rowland of the University of California said computer studies showed fluorocarbons turned into chlorine that destroys ozone.

Ozone is a form of oxygen formed in the stratosphere, the atmospheric layer extending from 50,000 feet to about 200,000 feet. Ozone is thinly spread throughout the layer, but most concentrated at 80,000 feet.

If it could be compressed into a blanket that covers the world at sea level, the entire ozone layer in the stratosphere would be about one-tenth of an inch thick.

Although there is very little of it, ozone is important as the earth's primary shield from ultraviolet radiation, which causes skin cancer.

Scientists at Temple University's Skin and Cancer Hospital predict, for example, that a 5 per cent drop in ozone could cause a 10 per cent increase in new skin cancer cases each year among fair-skinned persons.

The American Cancer Society says there are almost 300,000 new cases each year of the type of skin cancer associated with ultraviolet radiation. This kind of cancer is rarely fatal if treated. However, treatments are both costly and unpleasant.

Other scientists predict that higher levels of ultraviolet radiation would impair plant and animal life and eventually cause potentially dangerous changes in climate.

The theories of Molina and Rowland, and other scientists who came to similar conclusions, were challenged by the fluorocarbon industry. Members both of Congress and the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission have indicated their eagerness to get the report by the National Academy of Sciences, a nongovernmental body that sometimes acts as an umpire in scientific controversies.

Services set Wednesday

Mount Sterling youth dies in one-car crash

MOUNT STERLING, Ohio — A young driver was killed but his passenger received only minor injuries in a single-car crash in Madison County early Sunday afternoon.

Donnie Lee Collins, 16, of Mount Sterling, was pronounced dead at the scene of a 2:10 p.m. accident, according to the London post of the Ohio Highway Patrol.

Matthew A. Zalyers, 14, of Mount Sterling, who was riding in the Collins auto, was treated and released from Madison County Hospital in London.

An Ohio Highway Patrol dispatcher reported Collins apparently was eastbound on O'Day-Harrison Road, two miles west of Ohio 56, when his car began sliding and went off the left side of the road. The vehicle hit a wooden post, came back across the road, went off the right side and rolled onto its top, according to the report.

The cause of the accident has not yet been determined, patrol officers stated.

Born in Madison County, Collins youth was a sophomore at Madison Plains High School.

He is survived by his parents, Robert and Audrey Collins, of Mount Sterling; four brothers, Robert Jr., Danny, Randy and James, all at home; two sisters, Mrs. Everett (Sandy) Hudnell, of Reynoldsburg, and Tammy Jo, at home; and his paternal grandfather, J. Heber Collins, of Mount Sterling.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Porter Funeral Home, Mount Sterling, with the Rev. Robert McNeely officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Cemetery, Mount Sterling.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 12 noon Tuesday.

Deaths, Funerals

William Wallace

William Wallace, 70, of Carlisle, Ohio, formerly of Ohio 38-NE, near Bloomingburg, died at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in Grandview Hospital, Dayton, where he had been a patient two weeks. He had been in failing health for the past three years.

Born in Rowan County, Ky., Mr. Wallace had moved to Carlisle two years ago. He had resided near Bloomingburg for 18 years and had also been a former Highland County resident. He was a retired farmer and retired ordained United Baptist Church minister.

He is survived by his wife, the former Lydia Bowman; a daughter, Mrs. Wilbur (Pete) Sams, of Franklin; two sons, Howard of Waynesville and Elwood of Reynoldsburg; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Warner Perkins of Rainsboro, and three brothers, Sanford Wallace of Shelby, Ohio, Ray Wallace of Crestline, Ohio and Corbett Wallace of Morehead, Ky. He was preceded in death by an infant daughter.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the United Baptist Church, West Jefferson, with the Rev. B.G. Ferguson and the Rev. Everett Sloan officiating. Burial will be in Somerford Cemetery, Madison County.

Friends may call at the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home from 2 until 9 p.m. Tuesday and at the church from 11 a.m. Wednesday until the time of services.

Leonard L. Breese

MOUNT STERLING — Leonard L. Breese, 74, of Rt. 5, Washington C.H., died Sunday afternoon in Grant Hospital, Columbus.

Born in Fayette County, Mr. Breese was a retired cook.

He is survived by a sister, Elnora Knadler, and a brother, Lewis Miller, and several cousins.

Services will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Porter Funeral Home, Mount Sterling, with burial in Waterloo Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 12 noon Tuesday.

Mrs. Nora Bedwell

GREENFIELD — Mrs. Nora Bedwell, 79, of Ashland, Ky. formerly of Frankfort, died at 4:10 a.m. Sunday in the Wurtland Manor Nursing Home, Wurtland, Ky., following a long illness. Born in Ross County, she was a member of the Greenfield United Brethren Church.

Mrs. Bedwell is survived by a sister, Mrs. Bertha Buck of Greenfield. She was preceded in death by a sister and one brother.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield, with the Rev. Robert K. Blaine officiating. Burial will be in Greenfield Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Geraldine Thomas

SABINA — Services for Mrs. Geraldine Thomas, 57, of Xenia, will be held Tuesday at the convenience of the family in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina.

Mrs. Thomas, the widow of Lawrence Thomas who died in 1974, died Saturday in Clinton Memorial Hospital, Wilmington. Mrs. Thomas had spent most of her life in Greene County and was a member of the Zoar United Methodist Church.

She is survived by three sons, Richard, of Jamestown, Michael, of Spring Valley, and Mark, of Xenia; a daughter, Mrs. Karen Harrison, of Xenia; six grandchildren; four brothers, Roger Sanderson, of Sabina, William Sanderson, of Wilmington, Carroll Sanderson, of Elkhart, Ind., and Russell Sanderson, of Wilmington, and a sister, Mrs. James (Loretta) Goodbar, of Bowersville.

The Rev. Richard Lanning will officiate at the services and burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Bowersville. Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 to 5 and 7 until 9 p.m. today.

MRS. ARTHUR FINLEY — Services for Mrs. Ora Finley, 526 E. Market St., were held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Gerald Wheat, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Mrs. Finley, the wife of Arthur Finley, died Thursday. Pallbearers for the burial in Washington Cemetery were Frank and David Finley, Geoff. Graham, Vic and Byron Dun and Leroy Barton.

MRS. RUTH E. HIDY — Services for Mrs. Ruth Esther Matson Hidy, wife of Edwin Hidy, of 325 Rose Ave., were held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Ray Russell officiating. Mrs. Hidy died Wednesday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Highlawn Memory Gardens were David and Neil Matson, Jack Ferguson, Jim Stewart, Walter Matson and Harold Reeves.

MRS. CHLOE B. TEACHNOR — Services for Mrs. Chloe B. Teachnor, 94, of 604 E. Market St., were held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Paul Niswander officiating. Mrs. Teachnor, the widow of Dr. Kirken Teachnor, died Wednesday.

One hymn was sung by Mrs. Ruth Pausch accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy Wooley at the piano. The Leeburg Order of the Eastern Star, Chapter No. 57, of which Mrs. Teachnor was a life-long member, conducted services at 7 p.m. Friday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Spring Grove Cemetery were Mike Vrettos, Chester Lewis, Charles Ellis, Paul Barger Jr., Isaac Barger and Ernest Shelton.

ESTELL BURTON — Services for Estell Burton, 77, of Reesville, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, with the Rev. Raymond Umstead officiating. Mr. Burton, a retired grocer and farmer, died Thursday.

Mrs. Roger Fisher sang two hymns and Mrs. Walter Stackhouse was the organist. Pallbearers for the burial in Miami Cemetery, Corwin, Ohio, were Larry and Roger Fisher, Bob Drake, Ed and Sam Burton, Everett Reeder and Wilbert McGaha.

Mainly AboutPeople

Steve Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hill of 1318 Nelson Place, has been selected to serve as president of the Senior Class of 1977 at Kentucky Christian College, Grayson, Ky.

Heber Flax, 15 State St., Jeffersonville, is a surgical patient in University Hospital, Columbus. His room number of 608.

Airport security questions raised

By The Associated Press

While authorities in New York City attempted to determine whether airport security had been breached in the hijacking of a Trans World Airlines jet, officials at many of the nation's airports said today they have not increased security as a result of the hijacking.

Security officials at airports in Chicago; Los Angeles; Boston; Baltimore; Washington; St. Louis; Des Moines, Iowa; Cleveland; San Francisco; Phoenix, Ariz.; and Atlanta told The Associated Press that they had not taken special measures because of the hijacking by five Croatian nationalists.

Officials at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport were the only ones who said security had been increased.

At other major airports, officials said they were awaiting information on exactly what happened at La Guardia Airport — where the New York-to-Chicago skyjacked flight originated — before implementing any changes in security.

Federal officials were trying to

WASHINGTON (AP) — Money is the big item before Congress this week, with decisions on how much will be collected in taxes and how much will be spent by the government as the lawmakers push to adjourn Oct. 2.

First on the agenda is Senate action on a \$41.9-billion revenue-sharing bill that would extend for five years and nine months the program that allocates federal funds with no strings to localities throughout the country.

The extension bill before the Senate would allocate \$6.9 billion the first year and increase the amount by \$150 million each year after that. Unless it is extended, the program expires this Dec. 31.

When action on revenue-sharing is completed by the Senate, the measure probably will have to go to a conference committee to resolve differences with the House version. The House passed last June a three-year extension of revenue sharing that would continue the payments at the current \$6.65-billion annual rate.

Also scheduled for action in the Senate today is the \$104.3-billion defense appropriations bill, as approved by a House-Senate conference committee.

determine how the hijackers got aboard the plane materials that resembled explosives, but which turned out to be harmless clay.

The hijacking, which spanned four nations, was the first in the United States since April 1975, and the first successful one since November 1972, before federal officials instituted tighter airport security.

Jack Cunningham, chief of police for the Port of Portland, Ore., which runs Portland International Airport, said today that the FAA sent out a teletype message asking airports and port authorities to take a closer look at their security in view of the hijacking.

A spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration, John Leyden, said, "I'm not aware of any specific action (increased security) taken at this point."

"One of the first things we want to find out is how these people got through — whether they did indeed, get through; security or somehow bypassed it. If it's determined they got through it, some steps may have to be taken."

President slates campaign journey

By JAMES H. RUBIN
Associated Press Writer

While President Ford is preparing for his first official campaign foray outside of Washington, Democratic challenger Jimmy Carter is meeting

with fellow Southerner George C. Wallace as Carter begins a tour of some Sunbelt states.

Carter planned to appear in Birmingham today with Wallace, once his rival in presidential primaries, and the

Foreign dignitaries file by Mao's bier

TOKYO (AP) — Former U.S. Defense Secretary James Schlesinger and other foreigners filed past the bier of Mao Tse-tung, lying in state for the third day in Peking's Great Hall of the People, the Japanese Kyodo news agency reported.

Schlesinger paid his respects to the founder of Communist China along with athletic delegations from Japan, Tanzania and Egypt, the report said. Kyodo said foreign diplomats and businessmen were invited to join the mourners later today or Tuesday. The first announcements of Mao's death said no foreign representatives would be invited from outside China for the funeral.

Schlesinger has been in China since Sept. 6 as a guest of the Chinese People's Institute of Foreign Affairs.

Reports from Peking said more than 110,000 people viewed Mao's body Saturday and Sunday. It was enclosed in a glass case and surrounded with flowers.

Hsinhua, the official Chinese news

agency, reported that the mourners lined up "in neat formations, waiting silently in Tien An Men Square since dawn."

"Plainly dressed people wearing black armbands advanced slowly toward the Great Hall of the People to the strains of the funeral march in the rain. They bowed and observed silence before the bier to express profound sorrow to the great leader."

A memorial rally will be held in Tien An Men Square on Saturday.

There still was no word as to when a new party chairman might be named to succeed Mao, who died last Thursday at the age of 82.

Monitors of Japanese broadcasts reported that 176 of the 195 members of the party central committee and 122 of the 124 alternates had come to Peking, leading to speculation that an important party conference was in the offing. The committee is charged by the 1973 party constitution with the selection of Mao's successor.

Kennedy death plot just drunken talk?

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Investigators today tried to determine whether an alleged plot to kill Sen. Edward M. Kennedy was serious or merely "idle, drunken talk."

Three persons charged with conspiring to kill the Massachusetts Democrat faced arraignment in court today.

David J. King, 31, of Springfield, told The Associated Press he was offered \$30,000 to help kill Kennedy while he campaigned here during the weekend for renomination in the Massachusetts Democratic primary on Tuesday.

King and Sandra R. Rondeau, 37, of Westfield, were released on personal recognizance after being booked Saturday by a district court clerk. The clerk originally had set their bail at \$50,000 each, but later changed his mind, police said.

Robert E. White, 42, listed as a resident of the Salvation Army's

Rockefeller son injured in mishap

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — John "Jamie" Rockefeller, 7, son of West Virginia's Democratic gubernatorial nominee, has been released from a hospital after being injured when his bicycle was hit by a car.

The boy, son of John D. Rockefeller IV, suffered a concussion and head cuts in the accident, a hospital spokesman said. He returned home Sunday.

Congress ponders tax, budget bills

A key provision of that measure would defer a decision on full-scale production of the B1 bomber until next February. Opponents of the controversial bomber succeeded in winning the delay so that whoever is elected president in November would have the opportunity to make the final decision.

In other money matters, both the House and Senate are scheduled to act this week on the congressional budget resolution and on a major revision of the tax laws.

The budget resolution sets a limit on federal spending of \$413.1 billion. It estimates revenues at \$362.5 billion, with a deficit of \$50.6 billion.

President Ford's budget proposal for the coming fiscal year called for \$13 billion less in spending. But Ford also estimated revenue would be \$10 billion less. The Ford deficit would be \$3 billion lower than the congressional figure. The figures finally adopted by Congress prevail.

The immediate effect of the tax bill scheduled for final House and Senate action late in the week would be to freeze withholding rates at the level set last year when Congress enacted a \$15-billion tax cut.

The hijackers had threatened to blow up the plane, but authorities said they had found no explosive materials, hand guns or any other weapons in the possession of the hijackers.

In Paris, where the hijackers surrendered, French police said one of the hijackers had worn harmless dynamite-shaped sticks around his neck that were filled with putty.

A TWA spokesman said the passengers aboard flight 355 passed through standards security devices — fluoroscopes to check the hand-carried luggage and metal detectors used on passengers.

The spokesman said that after the plane was commandeered, the security equipment was checked and found to be working properly.

La Guardia was the scene last December of a bombing that killed 12 persons and injured many others. The bomb was placed in a coin locker at the terminal. No one has been arrested in that bombing.

Alabama governor is expected to give Carter a strong endorsement.

Meanwhile, Ford will be in the public eye today with bill-signing ceremonies. One measure would require about 50 federal boards to conduct most of their business in public, while another measure would protect livestock producers against packing companies that go bankrupt.

Presidential approval of these bills ordinarily would be handled by routine printed announcements, but today they merit separate ceremonies in the White House rose garden.

Meanwhile, GOP vice presidential candidate Bob Dole has a 17-hour day that takes him to Lexington, Ky., Milwaukee, Salt Lake City and ends in San Francisco. Sen. Walter F. Mondale, his Democratic counterpart, begins his campaigning today at a registration booth in Alexandria, Va., just across the Potomac River from Washington and then heads south for appearances in Florida.

Carter launches a 12-state swing, with stops today in Birmingham, Ala., Oklahoma City and Phoenix, Ariz., after spending the weekend at home in Plains, Ga. Carter scheduled a fund-raising dinner appearance tonight in Phoenix for Rep. Morris K. Udall, another former opponent.

He said he wants to remind voters that his opponents in the Democratic primaries this spring were calling him the conservative in the field.

Attempting to counteract GOP charges that he is a bigspending liberal, Carter said he is stressing conservative positions such as "balanced budgets, strengthening local government, maximum of personal privacy, minimum of government secrecy and that kind of thing."

With 10 days remaining before the first candidates' debate, the campaign is about to take on a new look. Ford, who has been spending most of his time in the White House, will carry his election bid to his home state for an address at the University of Michigan, his alma mater, on Wednesday.

Carter won't be far away Wednesday. He has scheduled what aides said would be a major address to the Michigan AFL-CIO convention in Dearborn, about 30 miles from the university in Ann Arbor.

Citing some new poll results, Ford told reporters Sunday, "We're coming on. You'll see us around here another four years."

James Baker III, Ford's campaign manager, said on CBS' "Face the Nation" that Ford and Dole were ahead of the Democrats in "a dozen to 14 states," including Michigan and Dole's home state of Kansas.

This 'n that

A skating party, sponsored by Boy Scout Troop No. 323 of the Southside Church of Christ, will be held from 6:30 until 9:30 p.m. Tuesday at Roller Haven. Tickets are 75 cents in advance and \$1 at the door. There will be cake walks.

The Community Education drill team will practice from 10 a.m. until 12 noon Saturday at Rose Avenue Elementary School in preparation for three parades next month.

Noon Stock Quotations

1 1/2% W YORK (AP) — Closing	
Stocks Friday	
ACF Inc	34 1/2 + 1/8
AIRCO Inc	32 1/2 + 1/8
Alleg C	10 1/2 + 1/8
Allig PW	19 1/2 + 1/8
Allid Ch	37 1/2 + 1/4
Alcoa	36 1/2 + 1/8
Am Airlin	13 1/2 + 1/8
A Brnds	41 1/2 + 1/8
A Can	35 1/2 + 1/8
A Cyan	27 1/2 + 1/8
Am El Pw	23 1/2 + 1/8
A Home	34 1/2 + 1/8
Am Motors	43 1/2 + 1/8
Am T & T	60 1/2 + 1/8
AnchRH	31 1/2 + 1/8
Armco	31 1/2 + 1/8
Ashl Oil	25 1/2 + 1/8
ATI Rich	100 + 1/4
Avco	13 1/2 + 1/8
Babcock W	34 1/2 + 1/8
Bendix	39 1/2 + 1/8
Beth Stl	42 1/2 + 1/8
Boeing	41 + 1/8
Borden	32 1/2 + 1/8
Celanese	47 1/2 + 1/8
Chessie	35 1/2 + 1/8
Chrysler	20 1/2 + 1/8
CitiesSV	53 1/2 + 1/8
Coca Col	86 1/2 + 1/8
ColGas	25 + 1/8
Cont Oil	37 1/2 + 1/8
CPC Int	45 1/2 + 1/8
Crw Zel	41 1/2 + 1/8
Curtis Wr	15 1/2 + 1/8
Dayl Pl	18 1/2 + 1/8
DowCh	46 + 1/8
Dresser	42 1/2 + 1/8
duPont	131 1/2 + 1/8

EasKD	
Eaton	
Exxon	
Firestr	
Flintkorr	
FMC	
Ford M	
Gen Dynam	
Gen El	
Gn Food	
Gn Mot	
G Tel El	
G Tire	
Gulf Pac	
G Tite	
Gillette	
Goodyr	
Greyhound	
Guif Oil	
Hercules	
Inger R	
IBM	
Int Harv	
INTT	
JmMan	
Joy Mfg	
Koppers	
Kresges	
Kroger	
LOF	
Lyke Yng	
Mara O	
Mc DonD	
Mead Cp	
MinMM	
Mobil Oil	
NatSI	
NCR Cp	
Norfolk Wn	
Occid Pet	

94 1/2 + 1/8	Ohio Ed	18 1/2 + 1/8
39 1/2 + 1/8	Owen Ill	56 + 1/8
53 1/2 + 1/8	Penney	52 1/2 + 1/2
22 1/2 + 1/8	PepsiCo	84 1/2 + 1/4
19 1/2 + 1/8	Pfizer	28 1/2 + 1/8
23 1/2 + 1/8	Phil Morr	57 1/2 + 1/4
55 1/2 + 1/8	Phil Pet	60 1/2 + 1/8
22 1/2 + 1/8	Polaroid	41 1/2 + 1/8
54 1/2 + 1/8	PPG In	50 1/2 + 1/2
32 1/2 + 1/8	Pullman	36 1/2 + 1/8
68 1/2 + 1/8	Ralston P	51 1/2 + 1/4
30 1/2 + 1/8	RCA	28 1/2 + 1/8
34 + 1/8	Reich Ch	18 1/2 + 1/8
23 1/2 + 1/8	Rep Stl	35 1/2 + 1/8
30 1/2 + 1/8	Rockwl Int	29 + 1/8
28 1/2 + 1/8	S Fe Ind	35 1/2 + 1/8
23 1/2 + 1/8	Scott Pap	19 1/2 + 1/4
14 1/2 + 1/8	Sears	68 1/2 + 1/8
27 1/2 + 1/8	Shell Oil	72 1/2 + 1/8
30 1/2 + 1/8	Singer	21 + 1/8
82 1/2 + 1/8	Sou Pac	34 1/2 + 1/8
27 1/2 + 1/2	Sperry R	47 1/2 + 1/8
30 1/2 + 1/8	St Brands	33 1/2 + 1/8
32 + 1/8	Std Oil Cal	37 1/2 + 1/8
29 1/2 + 1/8	Std Oil Ind	53 1/2 + 1/2
46 1/2 + 1/8	St Oil Oh	67 + 1/2
53 1/2 + 1/2	Ster Drug	16 1/2 + 1/8
39 1/2 + 1/2	Stu Wor	44 1/2 + 1/4
23 1/2 + 1/8	Texasco	27 1/2 + 1/8
32 1/2 + 1/8	Timken	55 1/2 + 1/8
17 1/2 + 1/8	Un Carb	64 1/2 + 1/8
59 1/2 + 1/8	Uniroyal	8 1/2 + 1/8
23 1/2 + 1/8	US Stl	18 1/2 + 1/2
18 1/2 + 1/4	Westg El	18 1/2 + 1/2
63 1/2 + 1/8	Weyerhr	43 1/2 + 1/8
60 1/2 + 1/8	Whirlpool	25 1/2 + 1/8
46 + 1/8	Woolwoth	23 1/2 + 1/8
35 1/2 + 1/8	Xerox Cp	64 1/2 + 1/8
87 1/2 + 1/8	Sales 16,930,000	
18 1/2 + 1/8		

Stocks make small gains

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market edged upward today, following through on last Friday's modest advance.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was up a fraction, and gainers took a slight lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Brokers said many investors were taking a cautious approach as they awaited developments in contract negotiations between the United Auto Workers and Ford Motor.

A strike is threatened for midnight Tuesday, and the latest word from the contract talks was that chances did not appear good for an agreement before that time.

Today's early prices included Johns Manville, up 1/4 at 29 1/4; Burlington Northern, ahead 3/4 at 43 1/4; National Semiconductor, down 1/4 at 35 1/2, and Mohasco, up 1/4 at 16 1/2.

On Friday the Dow Jones industrial

average rose 1.49 to 988.36. Advances outnumbered declines by about a 4-3 margin among NYSE-listed issues, and the exchange's composite index added .14 to 55.86.

Major changes

(Continued from Page 1)

provision cannot be used until the returns for 1977, filed in the spring of 1978.

MOVING EXPENSES

Under certain circumstances the law has allowed a deduction from taxable income of some moving expenses if the move is required because of employment.

The maximum deduction has been \$2,500 for expenses of house-hunting, selling the old home and temporary lodging — if the new place of work was 50 miles farther from the old residence than was the old place of work.

In addition to these limited expenses, the taxpayer may deduct fully all reasonable expenses for moving furniture and for lodging for himself and his family while en route to the new home.

The new law will raise the maximum deduction to \$3,000 and cut the 50-mile rule to 35 miles.

The changes will become effective for moves on or after next Jan. 1, and the new provision will be used for 1977 returns.

HOUSEWIVES' PENSIONS

This change, effective next Jan. 1, is generally viewed as the government's first step in rewarding the housewife's contributions to the economy and the nation's social structure.

It is a small step, likely to be broadened in coming years.

Present law allows a worker who has no other pension plan to set aside up to \$1,500 a year in an Individual Retirement Account. That money is not taxed until it is withdrawn; that generally would be at retirement when most persons would be in a considerably lower tax bracket.

CB misuse: A few bad apples among the good

By CHRIS FRENCH
Associated Press Writer

Good neighbors outnumber bad apples on the CB channels, but police say misuse of citizen band airwaves can be annoying — and sometimes deadly.

An Associated Press national survey of state and local police indicates that for the most part the estimated 6 million CBers in this country have been helpful. And the police say this even though CBers are fond of reporting highway patrol cars trying to catch speeders. Police say that practice results in traffic slowing down.

But there have been grim incidents: —A woman kidnap victim was killed by her abductors after CBers interfered with a ransom drop. —A vigilante posse of citizens band operators chased the wrong truck for 75 miles thinking it had sideswiped another vehicle. —A Pennsylvania man shot another CB enthusiast after an argument on the air over use of a channel. —In California, officers monitoring the CB network found that during a civil disturbance those involved were using CB radios to protect their flanks. Florida Highway Patrol Sgt. Paul Gracey said citizens band operators are becoming an increasing influence on law enforcement operations — both good and bad. —"Like every other part of life, some people abuse CB radio," he said. Mostly, "They report traffic congestion, disabled vehicles, accidents and extent of injuries. It can save three minutes getting to the scene. It doesn't necessarily save anyone's life, but it does get help sooner, and you

don't know what might have happened."

But he added, "There are some sick ones who make false accident reports." "The big problem with CBers is overreaction," said David Arnold, a New York State trooper. "They overreact and get all excited in an emergency situation. But I don't think they are a nuisance."

Other law enforcement agencies reported that the CB operators have helped foil burglaries and car breakins, made reports that resulted in the arrest of a man wanted for the slaying of a police officer, the capture of another sought for killing his wife, and helped gather clues in the Cowchilla, Calif., kidnapping of 26 children and their school bus driver.

One parent of a child aboard the bus said he first learned the children were safe from a citizens band operator.

But CBers can also be an annoyance. "Sometimes they feel that having a CB unit makes them nearly a policeman," said Sgt. Robert Marshall of the Little Rock, Ark., police department. "Their intentions are good, but mostly they are a nuisance, being in the way."

An example given by Marshall was the woman who thought she heard a robbery plan being discussed on CB, called police and detectives went to a motel where they found two persons, searched them and found no evidence of wrongdoing.

"We were lucky they were understanding," said Marshall. "We left red-faced."

In Ohio, Richland County Sheriff's Capt. Gene Hart said that his depart-

ment has had good experiences with CB operators.

"When a Mansfield policeman was killed last February, a CB spotted the getaway car," Hart said. "We've gotten tremendous cooperation from them."

"It's an absolute asset to law enforcement," said Sheriff Bernard Grysen of Ottawa County, Mich. Grysen said the deputies monitor the CB channels, and there have been numerous cases where citizen band operators have helped in recovering stolen cars and catching traffic violators.

"It's been tremendously successful," said Lt. Roderick Moore of the Michigan State Police. "I've got to believe many of those possibly intoxicated drivers would have gotten away if it had not been for the CB reports."

In Alabama, Capt. John Henderson of the state patrol said, "They have helped us solve several crimes and capture several armed robbers."

Henderson said the only interference by CBers with law enforcement are the "Smokey reports" — "Smokey" being CB slang for a highway patrolman. But even the reports on the location of the patrol cars have helped to slow traffic in the area, he said.

Henderson said a robber escaping from a service station holdup recently was bottled up by CB-operating truckers until the highway patrol could arrive and pull the getaway car over.

But in Livingston County, Ill., Sammie J. Graham was ticketed on a charge of interfering with a police officer after being stopped for speeding. The state police said Graham got back in his car after getting the speeding citation and broadcast the location of the police cruiser.

"I have a very positive feeling toward the ability of the officer to communicate with the citizen," said Lt. Col. Alton Crystal, assistant chief of the Iowa Highway Patrol. But he said troopers have to be wary of CB reports and make their own cases.

"The day we start making arrests on the basis of CB transmissions is the day we'll be in court for false arrests."

In Idaho recently, a CB operator whose camper-truck was sideswiped by a pickup, broadcast a description. The result was a 75-mile high speed chase which ended when police intervened. The CB chasers were chagrined to find they had been pursuing the wrong truck. The pickup driver was charitable enough not to press charges, police said.

"We've had a few isolated incidents where they were playing vigilante," said Al Brockway, assistant police chief in Helena, Mont. "One involved a person allegedly using foul language on the air, and some CBers took it on themselves to find this person. A fight ensued and it turned out it was the wrong man."

As for the use of CB radios directly in criminal activity, police differ on their effectiveness.

"There are just too many people on the air for criminals to use CB radios to coordinate activities," said Lt. Don Moore of the Colorado Highway Patrol. "I would think that would be virtually impossible. There are just too many ears out there."

But Little Rock's Marshall said that in one instance, thieves using CB radios to coordinate their operation stole more than \$10,000 in cash from an office in the Little Rock stockyards. He also said

police broke up a burglary of a liquor store when they monitored the thieves who were using the CB radio to keep in contact with their lookouts.

Police generally agree that many CB operators do provide useful information to law enforcement agencies.

Michigan State Police reported that in June there were calls from CB operators resulting in 29 drunk driving arrests, 72 speeding citations and 37 for crimes including 11 felonies.

The California Highway Patrol said that of 36 reports on drunk drivers from

CB operators, there were 35 arrests. Coatsville, Pa., police said that the CB organization "Townwatch" resulted in seven arrests for mugging, burglary and assault in July.

In Boston, police credited CB operators with assisting in keeping tension down during the turmoil resulting from busing for desegregation.

"CBers have sometime assisted when they see someone driving into an area that is tense and advised the party of the situation," said a city police spokesman said.

Boston police Capt. John Dow said that in one case a bus driver declined to drive through an area because earlier one driver had been pulled from his vehicle and others had been robbed. He said CB operators working with the Community Action Team, a civilian group, agreed to escort the bus and others until the trouble died down.

As for the cranks operating on the CB network, Jeffrey Young of the Federal Communications Commission admits that it is "an increasing problem, probably in proportion to the growth of CB radio use."

Tourism booming in Malaysia

SINGAPORE (AP) — Having fun in the sun is the name of the game that attracted 1.2 million visitors to Malaysia last year.

Like all good visitors they brought their money with them, paying \$144 million to sightsee, shop, sleep and entertain themselves in this tropical country that boasts of having sunshine throughout the year.

Most visitors from Singapore flock to Kuala Lumpur, only to disperse into the neighboring towns of Ipoh and Penang.

Young people do not usually stray away from the cities because they want to be where the action is at night. But others move out into the countryside, perhaps to loosen the cramped feeling they endure most of the year in Singapore, an island of only 244 square miles with a population of 2.5 million.

Visiting families trek into small towns like Segamat, Malacca, Seremban, Port Dickson, Butterworth and Kota Bharu. They often avoid the glossy hotels that demand high prices.

There is, however, luxury, comfort and entertainment for those willing to pay for it in major towns like Kuala Lumpur, Penang, Ipoh, Pulau Langkawi and Kota Kanabalu.

The national park in Pahang is

reputed to have the largest virgin forest in southeast Asia. Those with the time and money travel to the east Malaysian state of Sabah, where there is a 301-square-mile animal sanctuary.

Miles of sandy beaches along the east coast of Malaysia are in the process of being transformed into playgrounds for tourists. But the monsoon season that begins in October does not end until February, making the sea too rough for swimming.

The west coast and eastern states of Sabah and Sarawak are a haven for those fond of country life. The areas are filled with rivers, lakes, waterfalls and tropical forests.

Visitors there can lead a leisurely life, different perhaps from their customary pattern. A look at the simple living conditions of the Malaysian farmer can also be an interesting experience for the urban dweller.

In a move to promote tourism, the Malaysians set up the Tourists Development Corp. in 1972. This successful organization, which brought about 130,000 American and Japanese visitors to the country in 1975, has offices in London, Sydney, San Francisco, Bangkok, and Singapore.

France had early claim to Ohio

By The Associated Press

Six leaden plates proclaiming possession of the country for the King of France were planted at the mouths of various streams entering the Ohio River by the French explorer, Celoron de Bienville. One was found by some boys on the west bank of the Muskingum River at Marietta in 1798.

Bienville had planted the plates in his expedition down the Ohio in 1749 to take possession of the Ohio Country for France. He landed at the mouth of the Scioto, remaining there from Aug. 22 to Aug. 26, on the site of a Shawnee village. Some English traders were living there with the Indians and Bienville warned them off.

But he planted no plate at the mouth of the Scioto, and the reason probably was that while on the way to the Ohio one plate was stolen by a Seneca Indian. That plate later came into the hands of Gov. George Clinton.

The plate read in part: "In the year 1749—the reign of Louis XV, King of France, we, Celoron, commandant of a detachment sent by Monsieur the Marquis de Gallissoniere, Commander in Chief of New France, to establish tranquility in certain Indian villages of these Cantons, have buried this plate at the confluence of the Ohio and of To-rada-koin, this 29th of July, near the River Ohio, otherwise Beautiful River, as a monument of renewal of possession, which we have taken of the said river, and of all its tributaries and of all the land on both sides, as far as to the sources of said rivers—inasmuch as

the preceding Kings of France have enjoyed (this possession) and have maintained it by their arms and by treaties, especially by those of Ryswick, Utrecht and Aix-la-Chapelle."

Glenn plans China visit

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, and Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., have been invited to visit the People's Republic of China Sept. 21-Oct. 11.

Glenn said he and Mansfield are to arrive in China after overnight stops in Hawaii and Guam, accompanied by State Department officials.

The senators are scheduled to meet with leaders in several Chinese cities. They will stop in the Philippines before returning to the United States.

Glenn termed the trip "a great opportunity to meet with leaders at a critical and most significant time in the history of the People's Republic of China."

This will be the second trip Glenn has made to China. During 1945-46, as a Marine aviator, he was stationed in Peking for six months.

An early English historian and traveler found primitive log cabins still being erected between Zanesville and Columbus in 1840. —AP

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Opinion And Comment

Arms sale out of control

One trouble with presidential campaigns is that any serious, thoughtful utterance made on the hustings has little chance of being considered on its merits alone. Whatever meat there may be in what a candidate says is quickly boiled down into the general partisan soup. It becomes (we offer a coined word with some misgivings) partisanized.

As to much of what is said, this makes no great difference. But occasional statements deserve a better fate. The ought to be considered, as much as possible, without regard to lurid partisan coloration - even if the coloration is brushed on by the candidate himself.

Sen. Walter F. Mondale, the Democratic vice presidential candidate, has just supplied us with a case in point. He came down hard

on the depressing fact that the international traffic in arms, with the United States as the leading purveyor, gravely threatens world peace. Mondale did place what he said in a distinctly partisan context, blaming the successive Nixon and Ford administrations for fostering an enormous increase in U.S. arms sales. But what he said needs to be emphasized, and its importance transcends mere campaign politics.

The deplorable truth is that out county has indeed become the world's leading arms merchant. The "merchants of death" whose international wheeling and dealing aroused such consternation in the years just before World War II were pikers compared to today's arms salesmen, notably the United States.

Saying this is not meant to imply that our government is as cynical and

profit-hungry as the arms merchants who sometimes formented war to boost sales. The fact remains that U.S. arms sales, actively pushed by the Pentagon, have increased many times over in recent years - from around \$1.4 billion in 1968 to about 10 billion a year at present. The further fact is that this has contributed greatly to a perilous world arms race.

Mondale's thesis is that this may pose more of a danger to peace than the nuclear arms race. "The sheer terror engendered by the strategic nuclear arms," he said, "often causes us to neglect the fact that the world is also falling behind in the race to control conventional weapons. Yet, this is a far more intractable and, in a practical sense, more dangerous problem."

THESE DAYS. . .By John Chamberlain

Trendy demand for self-rule

ST. ANDREWS, SCOTLAND (KFS) — The Scotch are argumentative. Just now they are arguing about something called devolution, which is a proposal

for limited self-rule.

The Messrs. McKenzie and Thom, who happen to be the two talkative dispensers of information at the gaunt 12th century cathedral whose ruined profile dominates this little university city, represent two responses to devolution. Visitors hereabouts have a wonderful time listening to their Scotch brogue. McKenzie, though born a Highlander, is all against cutting any ties with England. Thom, a retired shipyard worker and innkeeper, wouldn't go all the way to total independence from London, but he thinks Scotland deserves more than it has been getting. McKenzie might win in a show-down at the moment, but the movement of ideas is all in the direction of Thom.

One is told that some 15 per cent of the Scottish population would vote for breaking a union with Britain that dates back to Stuart times three hundred years ago. In a less drastic formulation of the problem, the Scottish nationalists get a little less than 30 per cent in the polls on the issue of a limited autonomy. While neither 15 per cent nor 30 per cent is anything like a majority, the subtraction of 30 marginal Scottish nationalists votes in the British Parliament could bounce Prime Minister James Callaghan's Labor Party out of office and hand things over to the Conservatives. So "devolution" is Callaghan's recipe for giving Scotland just enough to keep his Laborites in power in Westminster.

Whether the proposal makes something more than cynical political sense is another story. The Scottish assembly that Mr. Callaghan proposes for Edinburgh would have its own executive. But it would be subject to a veto by Parliament in London. It wouldn't have any taxing power. While it would legislate on local matters such as education, it would still have to apply to Westminster for money to carry out local initiatives. It is not conceivable that it would get a better break on welfare than Britishers are accorded south of the border. The London Economist sarcastically calls the whole business "representation without taxation."

Still, a local assembly would have a right to petition. With Britain getting all that new wealth from the oil deluge in the North Sea, an Edinburgh legislature might keep up a useful clamor for a bigger whack of oil royalties. After all, British oil from the North Sea must make use of east coast Scottish ports such as Aberdeen for docking and housing facilities, office space and other supporting oil industry appurtenances. There is an ecological bill to be paid here, and the Scots could use the good "public relations" platform that an assembly would provide in order to make their case.

The Scottish clamor for more self-rule was not one of the bigger questions discussed at the celebration held here by economists of the Mont Pelerin Society in honor of Adam Smith's "Wealth of Nations," published 200 years ago. But Adam Smith, who is perhaps Scotland's most famous native son, would not have been for any real dissolution of the Scottish tie with England. "By the union with England," Smith wrote in 1776, "the middling and inferior ranks of people in Scotland gained a complete deliverance from the power of an aristocracy which had always before oppressed them."

Aristocracies, of course, don't count for much any more. Today oppression comes from governments that use the people's money to support the ever-growing bureaucracies of the Welfare State. As a libertarian, Adam Smith would surely see much merit in the argument against devolution presented at the Mont Pelerin meeting by Rhodes Boyson, a conservative member of the British Parliament. A Scottish assembly, Boyson says, would create just one more layer of government, not more.

This is the argument for individualism. It is an ideal argument. If a Scottish assembly would go all out for the Scottish individual's deliverance from Britain's debilitating State Welfareism as well as for a more equitable split of oil money, Adam Smith would surely nod approval. But Rhodes Boyson is probably right: a "devolved" government in Edinburgh would probably be just one more engine for infringing individual liberties. What is manifestly needed in all parts of the British Isles today is a single government that will govern best by governing least.



Ohio Perspective

Bingo law faces changes

By TOM DIEMER
Associated Press Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The state's three-month-old charitable bingo law will face a critical review this week and probably some cleaning up as lawmakers return from summer recess.

"I look at it more as smoothing out of the wrinkles than dealing with major problems," said House Judiciary Chairman Harry J. Lehman, D-16 Shaker Heights.

"It is of such great public interest that we want to have a clean and fair system and close any loopholes" that profit-minded bingo operators have attempted to crawl through, on the one hand," Lehman said, "while opening up unnecessarily strict provisions as they relate to bona fide charitable groups."

Lehman's committee will begin hearings Tuesday on a measure sponsored by Rep. Marcus Roberto, D-62 Ravenna, with the intention of having it ready for House floor action by Wednesday.

The same panel conducted exhaustive hearings last winter and spring on the current law which was designed to drive profiteers out of the bingo market and assure that proceeds went to charitable groups.

Since the law was enacted May 25, 1,323 organizations have applied to the attorney general for licensing; 636 have

been granted and 98 rejected, with the remainder still to be processed.

Roberto's bill attempts to give more leeway to veterans and fraternal groups how they use money made from bingo games.

A strict interpretation of the present law, according to Sen. Stanley J. Aronoff, R-8 Cincinnati, would rule out the use of bingo profits for American Legion baseball, Voice of America, and purchases of wheelchairs and hospital beds for the needy.

At the same time, Lehman wants to tighten rental provisions of the law which he fears may be used by remnants of the "bingo business" crowd to rent out halls at exorbitant rates to charitable groups. This kind of a rental package might even include "volunteers" and equipment to run a game, he said.

And then there is zingo, a game, which as the name suggests, closely resembles the real thing.

In zingo, there are 76 numbers and no free space in the middle. Otherwise it's similar to bingo, but without the license and state regulation. Publicity about the game apparently has prevented its proliferation pending legislative or judiciary action.

"Zingo has been a pain," says Asst. Atty. Gen. Lawrence Pratt of the charitable foundations section. "It is our impression that this is really an attempt by certain groups which could not obtain a license to circumvent the law."

Crossword

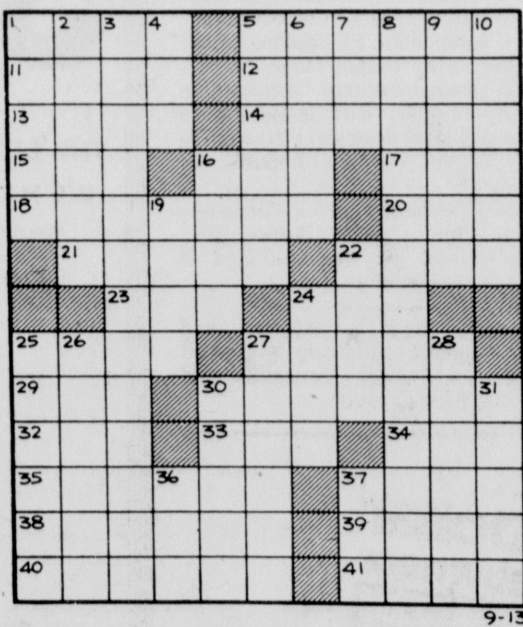
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- Cattle feed
 - Anger
 - One opposed
 - Reverence
 - Japan's legislature
 - In high spirits
 - Candlenut tree
 - Fencing dummy
 - "— of Good Feelings"
 - Pantomimic performance
 - Evil deed
 - Terrifying
 - Ending for thermo
 - Aglow
 - Stitch
 - It's good for Scouts
 - Milwaukee brews
 - "— Little Teapot"
 - Fort —, military post in Ga.
 - Mill or cotton
 - Ancient times
 - And not
 - Jewish song (2 wds.)
 - Gumbo
 - Unmarried
 - Kane's "Rosebud"

DOWN

- Matronly title
- Enmity
- Suit-maintenance service (2 wds.)
- Success
- Lighthearted
- Yule symbol
- Former boxer, Lee —
- New fad (2 wds.)
- Woman adviser
- Insect (2 wds.)
- Saucy
- Domestic
- Observed
- Dismiss
- Synopsis
- Iago's wife
- Misrepresented
- Noisy snoozer
- Southern charmer
- Classify
- Incite
- Uzbek border town

Saturday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

I P F L F T L F C J L F B J J H W I P T U
N Z W F C F U ; T U S F E F U Z U N Z W F
C F U , C J L F B J H H X I P T U N Z W S J C .
— A P T C B J L I

Saturday's Cryptoquote: THERE'S NO SUCH THING AS THE LADDER OF SUCCESS — IT'S A GREASED POLE. — ARNOLD GLASOW

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Requiem for a smoker

DEAR READERS: I recently said my last goodbye to one of the dearest, most gentle and soft-spoken gentlemen I've ever known David Brodkey. He was also my brother-in-law, having been married for over 40 years to my sister, Helen, the eldest (and prettiest) of the four Friedman girls.

Dave spent his 66th birthday in the hospital, fighting a losing battle against lung cancer. He was lucky (?). He went fast. Three months.

You're wondering, "Did he smoke?" Like a chimney? Dave had been a three-pack-a-day man for over 45 years.

Didn't he have periodic checkups and chest X-rays? He did, but nothing showed up in his X-rays until he went into the hospital for minor surgery for something totally unrelated to the cause of his death.

Oh, Dave had a "touch of" emphysema and a "little heart warning" a few years back, so why didn't his DOCTOR insist that he quit smoking then? Because his doctor also smoked heavily.

I know that God gives us life, and God takes it away, but I can't help feeling that this beautiful man could have lived many more years had he not become addicted to tobacco. And addicted he was!

His craving for nicotine was almost as enslaving as heroin to a junky or alcohol to an alcoholic.

Times without number he would have developed a cough and try to "taper off." He would then allow himself only 10 cigarettes a day. But after he'd smoked his limit, he'd "bum" an extra cigarette or two, and soon he'd be back to the old routine. (He often said, "I don't really SMOKE them, I just light them, and they burn in the ashtray.")

Being a natural "reformer," over the years I sent Dave every stop-smoking gimmick and gadget I came across. He tried them all, but none of them worked for him.

How come some people smoke up a storm and live to be 100? I don't know. (Maybe they build up an "immunity" to nicotine.) And how come some people who have never smoked develop lung cancer? I don't know the answer to that, either. But I do know that an overwhelming percentage of those who develop lung cancer and heart disease have been heavy smokers.

Not everyone who develops lung cancer dies from it. Some are lucky enough to survive surgery and live with one lung (for example, a former heavy smoker, that lovable redhead, Arthur Godfrey). Others have had laryngectomies (the severing of the vocal cords,) after which the patient learns to "talk" by swallowing air and "belching" it up into audible sounds. (The handsome veteran actor, Bill Gargan, another notoriously heavy smoker, has lived with this for many years.)

I have devoted a great deal of space in my column to the evils of smoking. (Perhaps more than some of my smoking readers have found tolerable.) I've also frequently needed those who inflict their habit on innocent non-smokers. (I am informed there is now substantial evidence that breathing second-hand tobacco fumes is almost as damaging to the lungs as is smoking the weed itself.)

It's too late for my brother-in-law, and for countless thousands who couldn't bread the nicotine habit, but will you do yourself (and me) a favor? If you don't smoke PLEASE don't start. And if you DO smoke, don't quit trying to quit until you've won! I love you.

ABBY

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Sept. 13, the 257th day of 1976. There are 109 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1788, the U.S. Constitutional Convention authorized the first national election in the United States.

On this date —

In 1954, Maine elected its first Democratic governor in 20 years, Edmund Muskie.

In 1955, West Germany and the Soviet Union established diplomatic relations.

In 1960, Republican presidential nominee Richard Nixon said the American people would accept Democratic nominee John Kennedy's Roman Catholic faith without any further questioning.

Ten years ago: B.J. Vorster was elected prime minister of South Africa and the consensus was that he would swing that country still farther to the right.

Five years ago: Nine hostages and 28 convicts were killed when New York state police stormed Attica Prison to put down a four-day rebellion.

One year ago: The Defense Department deferred a planned 8,000-man reduction in support troops in West Germany on grounds that it would weaken U.S. strength in Europe.

Today's birthday: Actress Claudette Colbert is 71 years old.

Thought for today: Repetition does not transform a lie into a truth — President Franklin Roosevelt.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago, a resolution by the Massachusetts Legislature ordered one-fifth of the state militia, not yet called up, be marched to assist Gen. George Washington.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

You should have no trouble carrying out necessary requirements, but this is no time to take on "extras" or to scatter energies. In general, stick to routine.

TARUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Look for the "loopholes" that trick needlessly; be alert to misrepresentation; sift carefully for truths. Once sure you are on the right track, make your moves — confidently.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Good influences! Activities should be handled evenly so as not to lap over too much in any direction. Start with a suitable tempo and maintain it.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Tact and the utmost discretion needed now. Your approach to others will be most important. In all situations, display good sportsmanship.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

The Record-Herald

P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher
Mike Flynn — Editor

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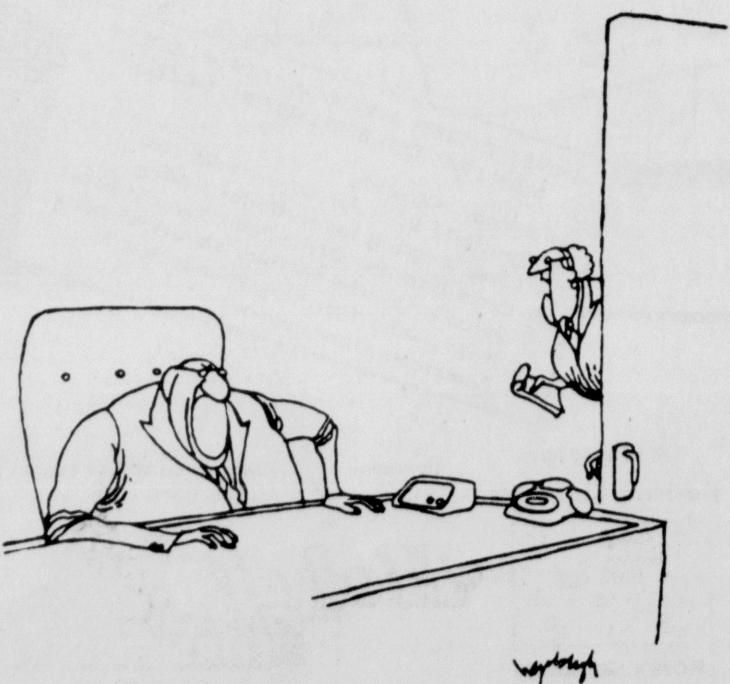
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LAFF - A - DAY



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9-13

"... It's time for your smiling exercises..."

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Fall activities scheduled

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The summer season may be over, but the fun is just beginning for those who enjoy the year-round activities in Ohio's state parks and forests.

The Ohio Department of Natural Resources has scheduled a series of fall activities, starting Sept. 17-19, and continuing through the weekend of Nov. 5-7.

"There are people who don't realize that Ohio's 63 state parks and 18 state forests are open year-round," said Ohio Department of Natural Resources Director Robert W. Teater. "We encourage 'off-season' use of our facilities by scheduling organized activities throughout the year."

Attendance at the state parks was up considerably this year during the peak summer use period.

Ohio Department of Natural Resources figures show the attendance for May, June, July, August and the Labor Day weekend was over 28.5 million, up approximately 3.1 million from the total for the same period in 1975.

"Traditionally, attendance declines sharply after Labor Day," Teater said, "but more and more people are discovering the attractions provided by nature during the fall and winter months."

The fall programs will begin with a backpacking workshop Friday night, Sept. 17, through Sunday, Sept. 19, at Shawnee State Forest in Scioto and Adams counties. The workshop will include a hike and an overnight stay along a portion of the 50-mile Shawnee backpack trail.

An "autumn wanderings" weekend is scheduled Sept. 25 and 26 at two of Ohio's newest parks, Caesar Creek, which covers parts of Warren, Clinton and Green counties, and East Fork in Clermont County.

On Saturday, Sept. 25, there will be a four-mile hike through the forested hill country of East Fork. The Ohio Department of Natural Resources and the Buckeye Trail Association are co-sponsoring the guided hike over the newest trail in the Ohio state parks system. The trail was cleared this summer by Youth Conservation Corps workers.

Horseback riding will be the order of the day at Caesar Creek State Park on Sunday, Sept. 26. The full day's ride will cover much of the park's recently developed 20 miles of horse trails.

The weekend of Oct. 1-3 will include activities at two locations.

Beginning Friday night, Oct. 1 at Hocking Hills State Park, the natural resources will sponsor an arts and

crafts festival in cooperation with the Hocking Hills Arts and Crafts Council.

Shawnee State Forest near Portsmouth will be the site of the second annual horseman's campout Oct. 2-3. Activities will include a 20-mile trail ride and a hayride for children.

The 11th annual fall hike will highlight two days of fun at Shawnee State Park and Forest Oct. 8-9. The vibrant colors of the harvest season should be at their best for this four-mile trek through Ohio's "Little Smokies."

Malabar Farm State Park in Richland County will be the site of an "Ohio heritage days" special event Nov. 5-7.

The program at Malabar will include farm and craft demonstrations, wagon

tours, nature hikes and a presentation on wild and domestic edible foods.

Malabar Farm was the home of the late Louis Bromfield, the Pulitzer Prize-winning author. The farm, located 10 miles southeast of Mansfield, exemplified Bromfield's interest in agriculture, forestry and wildlife.

Designed to provide visitors with a glimpse of how settlers survived in America's "first frontier," the program should be a fitting climax to the bicentennial year.

Additional information about the fall activities is available from the Ohio Department of Natural Resources' office of public information and education, telephone: (614) 466-3066.

At Southern State

Biology, chemistry teacher appointed

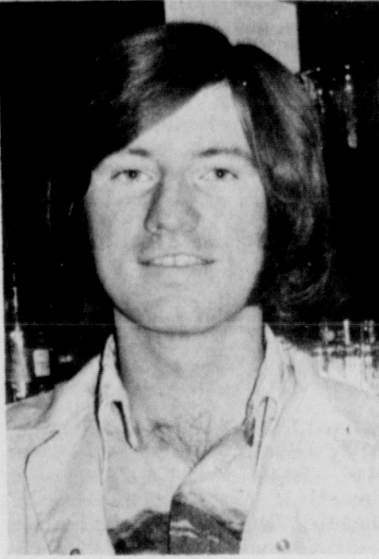
WILMINGTON — Randall Dunkin has joined the staff of Southern State College where he will teach biology and chemistry at the new south campus in Fincastle. His full-time appointment was announced by Dr. Vivian Franz, dean of program and instruction.

Dunkin is a 1975 graduate of Wilmington College, where he majored in biology. He taught at West Union High School and was a part-time science instructor at Southern State College during the 1975-1976 academic year.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunkin of West Union, he was graduated from West Union High School and now resides in his hometown.

Science offerings at Southern State's south campus this fall will include general biology, microbiology, general chemistry for nursing students and non-science majors, first-year chemistry for science majors, and organic chemistry. Class begin September 20.

Dunkin said he was pleased with Southern State's new lab facilities, which include bench fittings for 20 students, a controlled-environment chamber for laboratory animals, and special plant cultivation equipment.



RANDALL DUNKIN

Courses will be individualized to meet the needs of students with no science background as well as for those who have taken high school chemistry and biology courses.

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Pillsbury BUNDT CAKE MIXES 79¢	Pillsbury ALL PURPOSE FLOUR 50 lb. bag \$4.44
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Jif PEANUT BUTTER 40 oz. jar \$1.97	Blue Lake CUT GREEN BEANS 17 oz. can 24 cans for \$4.50
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Women's Interests

Monday, September 13, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6



MRS. JAMES M. YUSKEWICH
Photo by McCoy

Upper Arlington Saint Agatha Church is setting for marriage

The marriage of Miss Susan Ellen Essman, daughter of Mrs. Virginia Arthur Essman, 422 E. Temple St. to Mr. James Matthew Yuskewich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Yuskewich of Columbus, was solemnized at 11:30 a.m. Aug. 14 in Saint Agatha Church, Upper Arlington, Ohio.

The High Nuptial Mass was celebrated by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. George J. Kennedy and the Rev. Father Kenneth Grimes, assisted by Mr. Colby Grimes. A program of wedding music preceding the Mass was presented by Mrs. Jean Warnick. Selections were chosen from Bach, Beethoven, Mascagni, Chopin, Purcell's Trumpet Tune, Aria in F, by Mozart and Chorale by Brahms. Mr. Jeffrey Sheridan of Washington C.H. was the soloist. He sang "On This Day Oh Beautiful Mother," "Ave Maria" and the "The Sabbath Prayer."

Seven branch candelabra and brass altar vases, filled with ivory Fuji mums, double French roses and gladioli in shades of old rose accented the high altar. Boston ferns flanked the sanctuary and ivory satin bows and leatherleaf foliage marked the family pews.

The bride, escorted by her brother, Christopher A. Essman, of Columbus, wore a formal length gown of candlelight ivory satin, accented with a cameo necklace and yoke of Venise lace. The bodice empire waist and long fitted sleeves had an overlay of Venise lace. The long A-line skirt had an open lace border at the hemline, which encircled the chapel-length train. Miss Essman designed her own veil of ivory silk illusion with a chapel length veil and a bouffant fingertip length of illusion which fell from a cap of Venise lace. The bride's cascade bouquet was designed from French silk ivory roses, ivory clematis and a background of silk fern and ivory ribbon.

Mrs. James A. Rogers of Columbus was matron of honor. She wore a floor-length gown of old rose matte jersey with empire waist. The bodice, featuring a shirred neckline, had long sleeves and full, circular skirt. Miss Michelle Yuskewich, sister of the groom, was the bridesmaid, and Miss Martha Banker of Middletown, cousin of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. Their dresses were identical to the honor attendant. They carried Williamsburg bouquets of imported silk ivory roses edged in old rose, ivory silk clematis blossoms, baby's breath and lemon leaves with ivory ribbon. Miss Christine Yuskewich, niece of the groom, was the flower girl, and she wore an ivory embroidered organza pinafore over a full length ivory silk dress. The gathered skirt was accented with an old rose satin ribbon at the waist. She carried a miniature bouquet like those of the other attendants.

Mr. Daniel Straub of Columbus, served as best man. Seating the wedding guests were Mark Essman of Washington C.H., brother of the bride, Craig and David Yuskewich, brothers of the groom, and James Rogers of Columbus.

Mrs. Essman chose for her daughter's wedding a floor-length dress of sea foam green silk with a chiffon overskirt. The groom's mother wore a floor-length princess style dress of mist green matte jersey. Both were matching accessories and carried purse corsages of French silk rosebuds and violets. Mrs. J.W. Watson, grandmother of the groom, wore a Wedgewood blue floor-length dress with a matching jacket and carried a purse corsage of pink silk rosebuds.

A luncheon for the wedding guests was held at Worthington Hills Country Club immediately following the ceremony. Hostesses were Mrs. Richard Dwyer of McLean, Va., sister of the groom, Mrs. Richard Barger and Mrs. Roger Miller, both of Washington C.H. Miss Sheila Blair of Elyria, presided at the guest book.

Following a trip in the East, the couple is now residing in Columbus. Both are 1974 graduates of Ohio Dominican College. The bride teaches Home Economics in the Columbus Public Schools, and her husband is golf and assistant basketball coach at Bishop Watterson High School. He is currently completing graduate work at Xavier University.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Yuskewich were hosts at the rehearsal dinner held at their home.

Recent bride feted at linen shower

Mrs. Roger Miller and Mrs. Richard Barger entertained at the Washington Country Club at a linen luncheon shower in honor of Mrs. James Matthew Yuskewich, formerly Miss Susan Ellen Essman.

Pink and white gingham bows decorated clay pots of pink begonias which were used at each place. Larger pots of begonias and pink candles in crystal hurricanes also decorated the tables. A white wicker setting was used at one end of the room where Mrs. Yuskewich was seated to open her many lovely gifts.

The guest list included Mrs. Virginia Essman, mother of the bride, Mrs. Vincent Yuskewich, mother of the groom, Mrs. J.W. Watson, grandmother of the groom, both of Columbus; Mrs. James Banker, Miss Sarah Banker, Miss Mary Banker and Miss Martha Banker, all of Middletown; Mrs. John Morrow, McArthur; Mrs. Charles Stevenson, Jackson; Mrs. Charles Wolf, Ms. Oren Schmieder and Mrs. Edward Walker, all of Chillicothe; and Ms. Helen Duveneck of Delaware. Also Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, Mrs. Omar Schwartz, Mrs. Harry Townsend, Mrs. Ernest Stanforth, Mrs. Warren Schleich, Mrs. Robert Decker, Mrs. Jack Montgomery, Mrs. George Smith, Miss Margaret Smith, Mrs. Robert Schneider, Mrs. Howard Bryant and Mrs. Eugene Langen, all of Washington C.H.

Mrs. Yuskewich was feted at several parties prior to her wedding on August 14th. A personal shower, miscellaneous shower, a brunch and cocktail party were given in her honor in Columbus, Ohio.

PERSONALS

Members of the Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church are reminded that the meeting for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 14, will take place at the home of Miss Mary Sauer, 834 Dayton Ave.

Fulton County, Ohio, founded in 1850, was named for Robert Fulton, inventor of the steamboat.

Club hears talk on 'Bulbs'

Mrs. John Jordan entertained members of the Fayette Garden Club in her home for the September meeting.

Mrs. Edwin Thompson, president, welcomed the group and one guest, Mrs. Ralph Leeds. She also read the poem, "October's Bright Blue Weather," by Helen Hunt Jackson.

After hearing reports from various committees, Mrs. Thompson gave a tribute to the late Mrs. Arthur Finley, who was a member of the club, and a moment of silence was observed. A donation to the Victor H. Ries foundation was given in Mrs. Finley's memory.

Mrs. Orville Bush and Mrs. Walter Thompson were named to the auditing and it was announced that the Presidents' Council will meet Oct. 7 at noon at Anderson's Restaurant, and that the Posey Garden Club will hold a Fall Flower Show with the theme "Table Placements" from 3 to 5 p.m.

Senior Citizens tour Factory

Thirty-eight members of the Fayette County Senior Citizen's Inc., 723 Delaware St. boarded a bus for a trip to Marietta, Ohio, Friday.

The first stop was the Fenton Glass Co. (Williamstown, W. Va.). Here all were shown a 28 minute color film on the making of Fenton Glass. Many people have said it is as good as the tour itself. The remainder of the morning was spent in shopping in the gift shop.

Noon lunch was served at The Betsey Mills Club, which was founded in 1911 under the name of the Girls Monday Club. The permanent home of the Club is the house at the corner of Fourth and

Wednesday, Sept. 15, in the Madison Methodist Church annex.

Plans for the regional meeting were also discussed, which will take place at the Mahan Building, Nov. 3. Each club will have a sales table.

Mrs. Kenneth Bush gave a most interesting talk on fall bulbs and Miss Norma Dodd conducted a flower contest, with Mrs. Larry Lehman being the winner.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Jordan, and the assisting hostesses Mrs. Kenneth Craig and Mrs. Herbert Wilson.

The October meeting will be held in Fellowship Hall, Staunton United Methodist Church, with Mrs. George Trimmer and Mrs. Orville C. Jenkins as hostesses. This will be a "Dutch treat at noon, to be followed by the installation of officers by Mrs. Edwin Thompson.

Putnam Streets and was given by Mr. and Mrs. Mills in 1916. This house was the birthplace of Mrs. Mills and also her nephew, Vice-President Charles G. Dawes.

Later in the afternoon all enjoyed a new and exciting experience in River transportation on the Valley Gem. All recaptured the thrills and joys of the steamboat era when they boarded the first authentic replica of the sternwheel passenger packetboat that has plied the historic Muskingum River since 1917.

After stopping for the evening snack, the group arrived home approximately 7:00 p.m.

Recent bride complimented

Mrs. Laurie Alden and Miss Nancy McClung, both of Dayton, were co-hostesses Saturday evening at a lovely bridal shower given for Mrs. Thomas C. (Leah Nash) McClung, a recent bride. The party took place in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen McClung, 546 Comfort Lane.

Mrs. Fred James and Lisa Marcum were winners of prizes, and in turn presented them to the guest of honor.

The honor guest opened many lovely gifts, and thanked all in her gracious manner.

Invited guests were Mrs. Beryl Raypole and daughter Kelly, Mrs. Charles Dodds and daughter Lisa, Mrs.

Geneva Eisnaugle of Williamsport; Mrs. Don Belles, Mrs. Eugene Pavay Jr., Mrs. Kim Smidley, Mrs. Larry Eggleton, Mrs. John Marcum and Lisa, Miss Tammy Walters, Mrs. Robert W. Fries, Mrs. Robert Climer, Mrs.

Willard Greer, Mrs. Fred James, Mrs. Willard Rutledge, Mrs. Neil Shirley, Mrs. Gerald Burkett, Mrs. Robert Gooson Jr., Mrs. Kenneth Haley, Mrs. Richard Allen, Mrs. Bernard Huffman, Mrs. Clara Harris of Greenfield; Mrs. Gerald Raypole, Mrs. Bernard Huffman, Mrs. Eldon Carlin of Logan; Mrs. Ronald Burns, and Mrs. A. James Brown.

Mrs. McCoy hostess to Circle 4

Mrs. Russell B. McCoy was a gracious hostess to members of Circle 4 of the United Methodist Women of Grace United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Heber Deer, president, opened the meeting by reading the 100th Psalm, read an article from the Upper Room, "Even if I can't sing well I can make a joyful noise unto the Lord," followed by prayer. During the roll call it was determined that 89 calls have been made to shut-ins and funeral homes, and hospitals. Minutes of the previous meeting was read by the secretary, Mrs. Robert I. Case. She also read a card of thanks from Mrs. Walter Parrett for the donation made to the new Fellowship Hall of the Staunton United Methodist Church.

It was reported that Mrs. Edward Bower was in Fayette Memorial Hospital and a card was signed by those present to send to her. Mrs. Maurice L. Sollars gave the treasurer's report. Mrs. Deer told of "Church Day" activities and plans. On September 18th the district meeting of United Methodist Women will be held in the church. A luncheon will be served. Circle 4 was asked to donate two

chickens and furnish a hostess for the meeting.

The annual fall Rummage Sale will be held at the church October 1st and 2nd, and articles may be brought to the church beginning September 27th. She also stated the United Methodist Women agreed to pay \$200.00 per year for three years for the Southside Settlement House in Columbus. Mrs. Deer announced she will have the new yearbooks ready soon. Mrs. Loren D. Hynes, Sr. was welcomed as a new member of the Circle 4.

The program was presented by the members. Mrs. William D. Shepard read "We Are Never Alone;" Mrs. Marlyn Riley read "Autumn;" Mrs. McCoy told of her recent trip to Iowa, and she also played a Red Foley record "He'll Understand and Say Well Done." Mrs. Maurice L. Sollars read "They Made Good;" Mrs. Millard H. Weidinger read a poem "We Thank Thee;" Mrs. Robert I. Case told of her recent European trip, and Mrs. Jean S. Nisley read "He Can Use You." Mrs. Wash Lough was a guest with the members.

Mrs. McCoy seated her guests at a lace covered table centered with a fall floral arrangement for the serving of the dessert course. Members present were in addition to Mrs. McCoy, Mrs. Maurice L. Sollars, Mrs. Marlyn Riley, Mrs. William D. Shepard, Mrs. Loren D. Hynes, Sr., Mrs. Heber Deer, Mrs. Jean S. Nisley, Mrs. Millard H. Weidinger, and Mrs. Robert I. Case.

BPW committee holds meeting

The Finance Committee of the Business and Professional Club met at Anderson's Restaurant recently with Mrs. Janet Kelley as chairman.

Plans for the style review and card party were discussed, and there will be a candy and cookie sale with the party, as well as door prizes.

Members who plan to take the bus to Cincinnati for the ball game Sept. 22, will meet at Mahan Hall that day at 5:30 p.m.

Those present were Mrs. Kelley, chairman, Mrs. Lee Cruea, Mrs. Russell Miller, Mrs. Doris Diffendall, Mrs. Mae Goldsberry, Mrs. Emmerson Marting, Miss Helen Slavens and Miss Mary Frances Snider.

Additional members were Mrs. Sarah Echard, vice president; Mrs. Mary Lou Christman, president; Mrs. Lillian Ervin, public relations; and Mrs. Patricia Van Meter, bulletin committee.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, SEPT. 13

AAUW meets at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Walter Parsley, 505 Van Deman St. Guest speaker: Miss Barbara Oswald.

Fayette County Choral Society and Cecilians rehearsal at 8 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church.

Royal Chapter, No. 29, OES, meets at 7:30 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

Y-Gradale Sorority meets at 8 p.m. in the Grace United Methodist Church Chapel for induction of new members.

Phi Beta Psi Alumni chapter meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Elmer Reed.

Welcome Wagon Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in Main St. Hall.

Phi Beta Psi active chapter meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Edmond Woodmansee, 232 E. Market St.

FOPA meeting, 8 p.m. at the Lodge. Special feature: Tall Ships and Westward Ho.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 14

Sunny East Belles Homemakers Club meets at 6 p.m. at Eyman Park for cookout.

Forest Shade Grange meets in Grange Hall at 8 p.m.

Comrades of the Second Mile meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Willard Bitzer.

Zeta Upsilon chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, meeting at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Bowersox, 1350 Dayton Ave.

True Blue Class of Grace United Methodist Church picnic at 6:30 p.m. in the courtyard.

Cecilian Music Club meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John P. Case. Program: Symphony of Strings.

Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church meets in the home of Miss Mary Sauer, 834 Dayton Ave., at 7:30 p.m.

DAYP Club meets at 1 p.m. in the home of Mr. Ruth Smith.

Loyal Daughters of First Christian Church meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

The following circles of Grace United Methodist Church will meet at 1:30 p.m.: Nisley Circle 2 with Mrs. Robert Blake; Boberg Circle 3 with Mrs. Blanche Landrum; Haines Circle 5 with Mrs. Hughey Thompson; Ream Circle 7 with Mrs. Dewey Sheidler; and Haynie Circle 8 with Mrs. Paul Niswander.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 15

Posy Garden Club Fall Flower Show from 3 until 5 p.m. in Madison Mills Church annex. Public welcome.

Good Hope United Methodist Women meet in the home of Mrs. Louis Null, Lowe Rd., at 7:30 p.m.

Esther Circle of the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church meets at 11:30 a.m. at the church to go to the 1776 Inn, Waynesville for noon luncheon. (Note change of date).

Sewing Day beginning at 10 a.m. in Pershing Hall, First Presbyterian Church.

Pleasant View Ladies Aid meets for noon carry-in luncheon in the home of Mrs. Ray Bentley, 15360 Pleasant View Rd.

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

D of A meets for carry-in potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. in VFW Hall, W. Elm St. Games at 7:30 p.m.

Bloomington Wednesday Club noon carry-in luncheon at the home of Mrs. Martha Fichthorn, 517 Warren Ave.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 16

Jenny Adams Circle of First Baptist Church, meets at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert West, 717 S. Elm St.

Fayette Grandmothers Club meets at 5 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Marvne Deskins, Rt. 22 NE.

Women's Association of McNair Presbyterian Church meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Martin O'Cull. (Annual bazaar). Guest speaker: Mrs. Kenneth Ambary.

Bloomington Homemakers Club meets for noon potluck dinner in the home of Mrs. Charles Warner.

Circle 4 of First Presbyterian Church, meets at 8 p.m. in the church parlor.

Conner Farm Woman's Club meets at 2 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall, Staunton United Methodist Church. Hostess: Mrs. Kenneth A. Bush.

MONDAY, SEPT. 20

Kings Daughters Class of First Christian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Naomi Helm, 325 E. Temple St. Assisting hostess: Mrs. Harry Butler.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 21

Washington C.H. Lioness Board of Directors meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ann Cox, 112 Gardner Court. Call 335-3366 if cancelling or planning to attend.

MONDAY, SEPT. 27

Martha Washington Committee on Indian Affairs, DAR, meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Willard Bitzer. Assisting hostesses: Mrs. Dean Powell, Mrs. Thomas Hancock and Mrs. Barbara Durbin. Guest speaker: Mr. Donald Moore — topic "Archibald Willard's Life and Murals, Landmarks on Canvas."

TUESDAY, SEPT. 28

Good Fellowship Class of First Christian Church, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Bloomer, 116 River Dr.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 29

Silver Belles Grandmothers Club motors to Valley House, Chillicothe, for noon luncheon. No regular meeting. Call 335-0989 for reservations.

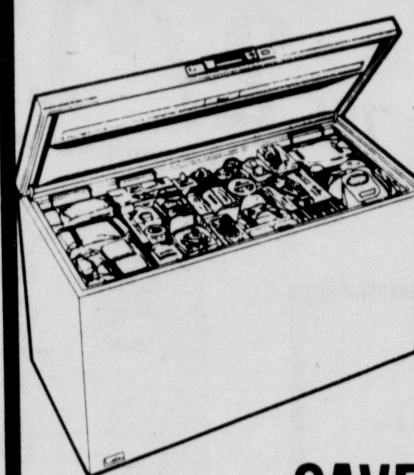
Notice to BPW

Plans have been finalized for the trip to the Reds Ball game on Sept. 22 by the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Members will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Mahan Building, and leave for Cincinnati by 6 p.m. on that day. Tickets are \$9.50, and any member who has made a reservation, but cannot fill it, may call 335-6318 or 335-6461. All ticket money must be in by Sept. 17 to Mary Lou Joseph.

In 1795 Congress passed a law providing that the net proceeds of land sale in Ohio and the rest of the Northwest Territory should go into the Sinking Fund of the United States for the extinction of the public debt. —AP

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Traditional weddings making a comeback

By SHELLY COHEN
Associated Press Writer

The bride rarely blushes any more. And the only "something old" at the wedding may be the bridegroom, who has been around at her breakfast table for the past few years.

But the white gown, the religious ceremony, the reception — whether in a hotel or a family garden — are apparently making a comeback, according to the people who follow such things.

"In the last four or five years there has been a trend away from such things as marriages in forest preserves with the bride and groom in dungarees and

back to the traditional weddings," said Marie Trilik, who with her husband John has operated Wedding Service in Oak Park, Ill., for 19 years.

"They now want the old-fashioned wedding, although the mother of the bride may be sitting in the rear of the church holding her daughter's baby," said Mrs. Trilik, who serves as consultant on about 40 weddings a month.

A number of authorities across the country report that many of those couples who have been living together for several years are now giving in to convention and marrying. And when they do, it's with all the trimmings. "White no longer stands for purity, it

stands for security," said bridal gown designer Priscilla Kidder, better known as Priscilla of Boston. And many of the couples who come to her Boston shop make no secret of the fact they have been living together.

The Rev. Cecil Williams, controversial pastor of Glide Memorial United Methodist Church in San Francisco, said: "I don't know of any couple I've married in the last eight years who weren't already living together."

Rabbi Paul Citrin of Boston's Temple Israel, the largest Reform Jewish congregation in New England, said he too has noticed a greater frequency of

couples living together "and if it goes well, marriage tends to be an almost logical conclusion."

"The ones I've had dealings with often turn around and have temple weddings or some involvement by clergy."

Prue Draper, society editor of the Argus-Courier in Petaluma, Calif., some 40 miles north of San Francisco, says couples filling out the usual newspaper wedding announcement forms "quite openly list the same home addresses."

And when those who who have been living together do decide to get married, "they go for traditional weddings, with ushers, bridesmaids and all that," she said.

Couples are also more often taking charge of their own wedding plans, once the exclusive province of parents. "One father we talked to didn't even know where the reception was until he read the invitation," Mrs. Trilik said.

Mrs. Kidder reports that instead of the mother of the bride coming along to shop for the gown, it's often the future husband.

"Marriage as a trend is holding its own," she added.

But some couples are bending that tradition to meet their own needs or whims.

Bill Reinwald, 25, and Julie Kierstead, 23, were married this summer in a rustic Grange Hall in the rural Willamette Valley near Corvallis, Ore., before a minister of the Universal Life Church (who got his mail order ministry by paying a small fee).

The bride and groom simply read "a statement we wrote ourselves about ourselves, to say to the people who came."

It said in part: "Getting married seems an odd thing to do, perhaps unnecessary. Getting married is a conscious choice for us. We reject the fossilized shape of the marriage institution today, although we feel some of the traditional, romantic feelings."

When Carol Bradley of Walpole, Mass., married Leo Shirley of Crown Point, N.M., they decided to be true to the customs of both their families. They took part first in a traditional Navaho

ceremony in Arizona, then were married at St. Mary's church in Walpole before her friends and family.

She wore a white peasant dress and several pieces of silver and turquoise jewelry, gifts from her in-laws. Shirley, his long black braids wrapped in yellow bands, wore a loose purple wedding shirt and handwrought silver jewelry.

The Rev. Mr. Williams said: "I have not done any traditional weddings in eight years. I do three types: where the people getting married write the ceremony, where I orchestrate and we say whatever feels right."

During the height of the hippie movement, when the Rev. Mr. Williams performed 80 to 100 marriages a year, "I used to go to parks and mountains and caves and marry people all over. The trend now has moved back to the homes. There are also a lot of marriages in my office."

Several society editors also noted the trend.

"They are going back to the old-fashioned wedding," said Rose Walsh, society editor of the Boston Herald American. "All this business of being married in a field barefoot has gone by. I noticed the trend about a year ago."

Barbara Tober, editor in chief of Bride magazine, says that although couples are getting married in churches, they are choosing their own music, printing up special programs for guests and changing their newspaper announcements to include pictures of both the bride and groom. If there is one fad this year, she says, it's been beach weddings, a trend also noted in a recent Elizabeth Post etiquette column.

Yolanda Gwin of the Atlanta Journal's society department says weddings in that city tend to be "perfectly lovely, just oldtime weddings with receiving lines."

On the other hand, when the Atlanta Braves recently offered a two-day honeymoon in Savannah to any couple willing to get married at home plate, nine couples took them up on it.

California dream has high price tag

By JERRY BUCK

Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The California Dream has a new pricetag, one that homeowners are finding tough to pay.

Increased property tax assessments in the nation's most populous county — some more than 100 per cent — have stunned homeowners and set off tremors of a taxpayers' revolt that are beginning to register on the political Richter scale.

There's outrage in normally placid middle-class bedroom communities, where residents face these hard realities: their homes are worth more and now, according to the law, they must pay more in taxes. In some cases the reassessment levy is thousands of dollars more than last year's bills.

"It's a damn sure thing we'll have to sell," moaned Rudy Yurice of suburban Westchester. His taxes shot from \$861 to \$1,454 last year, he has been trying to stretch his \$362-a-month retirement income by "looking for bargains in stores."

This year, he says, a new increase leaves him only one alternative: sell.

Many other household bookkeepers say they will send wives back to work, cancel vacations and yank their children out of private schools.

Jammed neighborhood protesting meetings can be found nearly every evening from the sprawling San Fernando Valley across town to Highland Park. There's talk of demonstrations, withholding tax payments and organizing ballot drives for ballot propositions limiting tax increases.

They say they are being denied their right to own property. They argue they are being forced to pay for the "potential value" of their homes, but the "potential income" is nowhere in sight.

"They said this place has a lot of potential," snapped one bitter homeowner. "What am I going to do, go out and build an apartment house? I said: 'Tax me for the potential when I have the potential but don't tax me for the future.'"

Even without any increase in the tax rate, the higher assessments would have given taxing agencies in the county \$500 million more than they received last year.

But the homeowner tax bills due in December reflect a 31-cent boost in the tax rate, Assessor Philip Watson says.

This will provide an additional \$83.7 million for the county's \$3.34 billion budget, which exceeds last year's budget by more than \$270 million.

In 1965 the budget was \$1.03 billion — less than a third of the current one.

A resident who paid a \$450 county tax on a \$40,000 home last year might find himself paying anywhere from \$890 to \$1,090 on the same house, now assessed at \$60,000 to \$80,000.

With bills from the other taxing agencies added — the city, school, flood-control, community college and other districts — his total property tax bill might range from \$1,890 to \$2,600.

The supervisors have called for a grand jury investigation of Watson's assessment procedures. But Watson calls this "buck passing" and says "they (supervisors) are the ones responsible for setting record tax rates." Watson said that if supervisors had held the line on spending, they could cut the rate 56 cents instead of increasing it.

Watson has new computers for appraising property. Of 1.9 million parcels of land in the county, 855,000 were reappraised this year while only 320,000 parcels were appraised last year. With the new system, the assessor says he'll be able to appraise all property every two years instead of the previous three-year interval.

The average increase for all properties revalued this year was nearly 30 per cent, he said. The over-all value of property in the county — \$27 billion, including the properties yet to be reassessed — is 14 per cent higher this year, compared with eight per cent last year.

Much of the taxpayer outcry has been in the San Fernando Valley, where there is already a move among the 1.2 million residents to secede from both the county and city. Assessed valuations there increased \$2.6 billion or 76 per cent of the \$3.4 billion total county valuation increase.

"It's totally insane," said Valley resident Ralph Heiman, whose home's assessment rose from \$46,000 to \$78,000. "I wouldn't be able to sell the house for what it's assessed at, and I can't afford the increased taxes."

Helmut and Carmen Forster bought their home in the westside community of Mar Vista in 1968 for \$28,000, then spent considerable time and effort improving it. This year it was assessed at \$53,000.

"It ends up as a penalty if you do anything to your property," complained Forster.

Ironically, Watson — the target of much of the protest for raising the assessments — has been in the forefront of property tax reform. He has launched his own initiative effort — his third since 1968 — to impose a ceiling on increases.

Watson's 1976 version would limit property tax boosts to 1.5 per cent of market value, exempt the first \$25,000 of market value of owner-occupied houses and 20 per cent of the value of any single-family home.

Although the only major property tax reform measure of the year was deferred in the Assembly Revenue and Taxation Committee, Chairman Willie Brown vows the committee will produce major property tax relief legislation next year.

Brown said that schools, health and welfare might be removed from property-tax financing. "The state is going to have to pick up a lot more of what is in fact a state obligation," he said.

The measure which was shelved would have eliminated property taxes from owner-occupied houses and made up the revenue by placing a 20 per cent surcharge on homeowners' income taxes. It also would have frozen assessments at their current levels and imposed a five per cent tax on the price of all homes sold.

'Delayed price' rule adopted

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Adoption of a state agriculture department "delayed price" regulation has been announced by department director John M. Stackhouse.

The regulation permits sellers and buyers of grain to sign an agreement at the time of delivery transferring title at that time, but allowing the price to be established later.

The delayed price feature on grain marketing was developed a number of years ago as an alternative to storage for hire where such space was limited.

The purpose of the regulation, Stackhouse said, is to establish ground rules that will eliminate any misunderstandings between the buyer and seller as to their responsibilities in the transaction.

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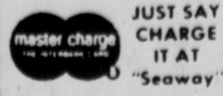
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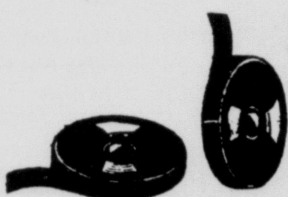
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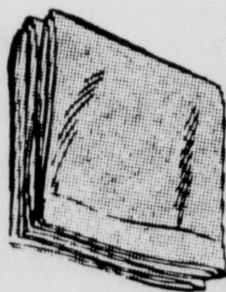
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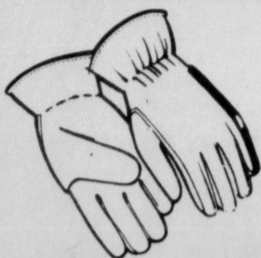
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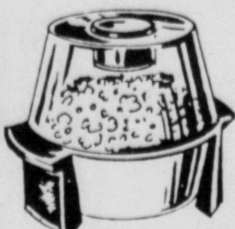
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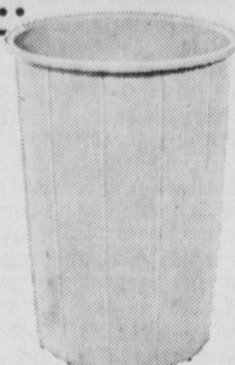


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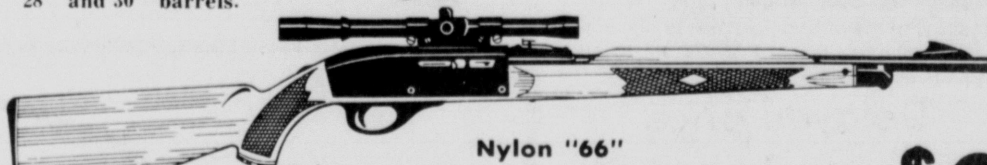


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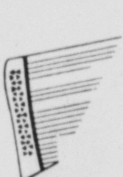
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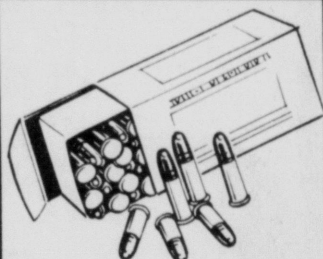
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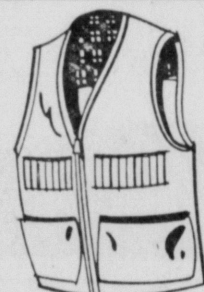
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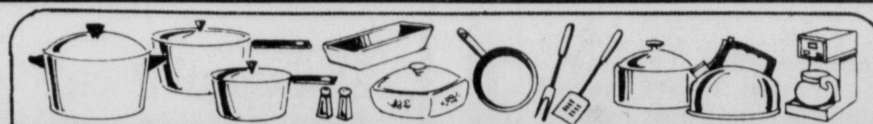
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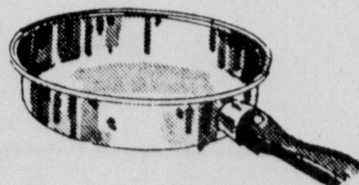


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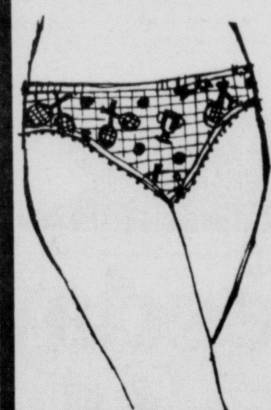
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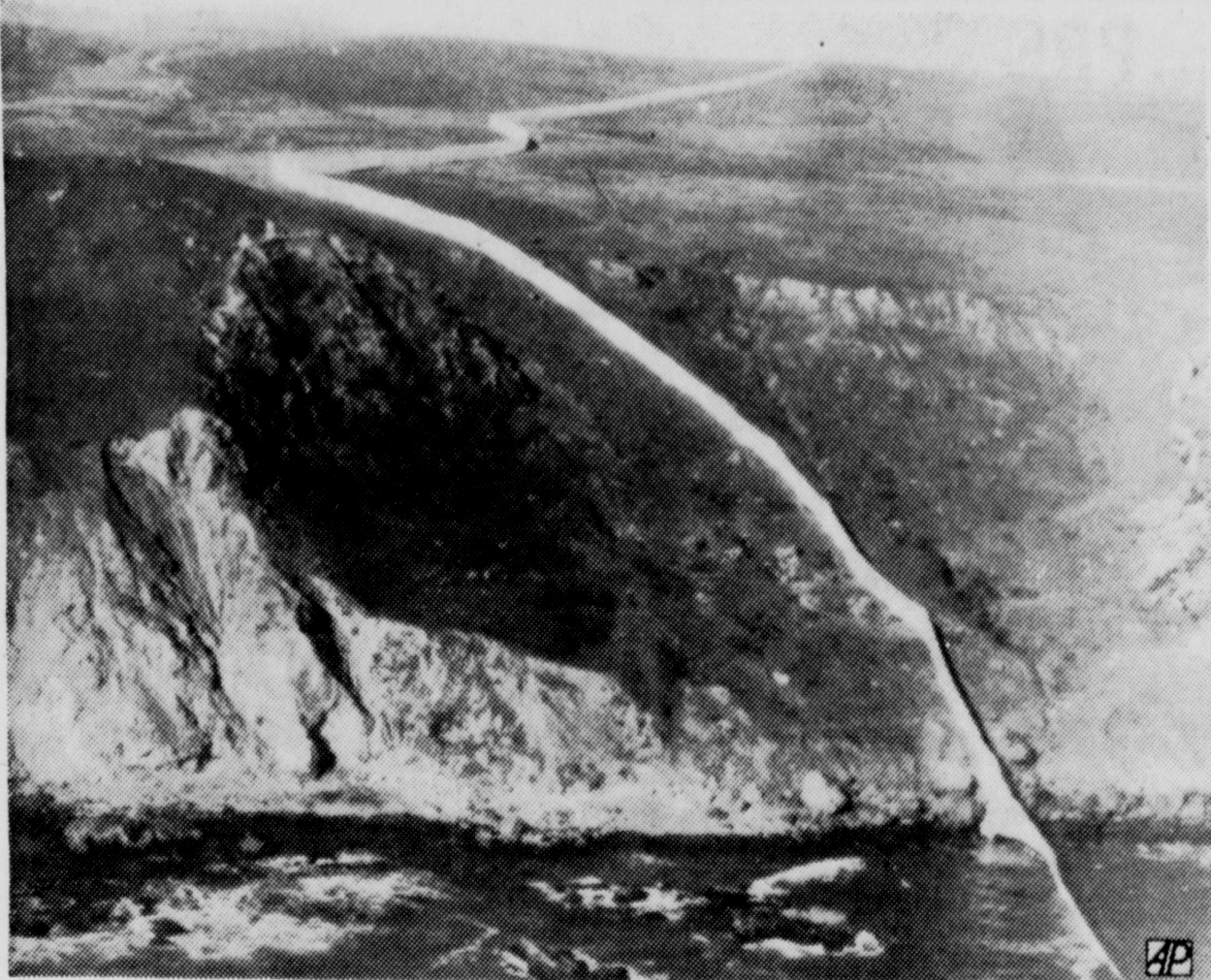
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RUNNING FENCE — A section of artist Christo Javacheff's 24-mile long cloth fence runs into the ocean north of San Francisco near Dillon Beach. Javacheff had not obtained permission to run the art work the last 1,000 feet into the ocean. The fence stretches to Highway 101 near Cotati, Calif.

Capital spending, money supply eyed

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Capital spending is hardly what anyone but a zealously dedicated economist might call a glamorous subject, but it has some decidedly significant consequences for almost everyone.

At the moment you won't find many stories about capital spending on the front pages of your newspaper, and it probably never will land there. But in business and economic journals it's headline material.

The big discussion in these journals is whether or not business is committing enough money to new plants and equipment—that's capital spending—to provide sufficient capacity to meet future demand.

That's where you come in. If capacity is insufficient, then you may be certain that prices will continue rising and even that product shortages might develop. It is a situation to be avoided.

And that brings us to the great discussion in the business and economic journals. As usual, the economists are divided: Some say spending is adequate, others suggest an economic crisis could be developing.

For more than a year, Capital spending wasn't very vigorous, despite the slow recovery from the recession

and an increase in consumer demand. Businessmen weren't ready, it seemed, to believe the recovery was real.

Even into this year the economists were disturbed by this lack of commitment, but gradually capital spending began to pick up somewhat. In the first half of the year spending was at an annual rate of about \$118 billion.

That figure in itself probably has little significance to the layman other than being an enormous sum. But enormous sums are commonplace these days because, despite its weaknesses, this is an economy of immense size.

Let the economists worry about that figure, and worry they will.

There are economists who worry that industry simply cannot raise the money to pay for needed expansion and that, therefore, expansion is bound to lag behind demand.

There are those who fear that the spirit of enterprise, innovation and investment is fading in the United States because, they say, business people have lost faith in the future of America.

There are those who maintain that industry would rather restrict capacity, forego the expense of expansion, and thereby artificially

maintain high prices.

There are economists who look at the situation from an entirely different perspective. There are, for instance, those who point out that we don't even know what our present available industrial capacity is.

The Federal Reserve, which implements monetary policy partly on the basis of capacity figures, now believes our industrial plants are utilized at a rate of better than 80 per cent.

A rate of that dimension suggests there is still plenty of room for demand to increase without putting inflationary pressures on prices. That supposedly begins when the rate gets up around 90 per cent.

Osteopathic hall dedicated

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine dedicated its first building, Grosvenor Hall Medical Sciences 1, on Saturday.

The building was converted from an unused dormitory at a cost of \$3.6 million. It will house the college's inaugural class of 24 which will begin studies on Sept. 21.

LEES CARPETS

FACTORY AUTHORIZED SALE

Once a year savings

SPECIAL STORE HOURS

For This Sale Only

Monday thru Saturday 9 to 9

SAVE \$2 TO \$4 A YARD ON EVERY LEES QUALITY CARPET

Lees Carpets has reduced our prices on the best selling carpets in their line. And we're passing the savings on to you. A once a year factory sale . . . A sale of thick body shags, saxony plushes, twists, patterns, textures . . . a sale of carpet that's just right for you . . . priced right, too.

See below how good a good sale can be

BALLAD — Carved twist with compatible colorations and heavy dense construction.

Reg. \$18.99 Sq. Yd. **\$15⁹⁹** Sq. Yd. Installed

CAPTWATE — A sophisticated plush with a subtle tracery pattern of multicolored yarns.

Reg. \$14.99 Sq. Yd. **\$12⁹⁹** Sq. Yd. Installed

CELEBRATION — 100 per cent nylon with dense construction which minimizes crushing and maximizes wear.

Reg. \$16.95 Sq. Yd. **\$14⁹⁹** Sq. Yd. Installed

COUNTRY CHARM — A favorite texture for generations. Tight multicolored twist.

Reg. \$15.99 Sq. Yd. **\$13⁹⁹** Sq. Yd. Installed

DESIGNERS TOUCH — Lovely tone on tone plush made of 100 per cent antron nylon, a fiber which masks soil and helps maintain a lush appearance.

Reg. \$19.99 Sq. Yd. **\$16⁹⁹** Sq. Yd. Installed

EXCITEMENT — It's a highly durable carpet that can take heavy traffic. A unique body shag.

Reg. \$16.99 Sq. Yd. **\$14⁹⁹** Sq. Yd. Installed

HADDENFIELD — One of Lees newest. A beautiful plush in 22 rich colors. Goes with your elegant lifestyle.

Reg. \$21.99 Sq. Yd. **\$17⁹⁹** Sq. Yd. Installed

HIGH SPIRITS — A dense velvet plush. It's compact and rugged with bounce and stamina.

Reg. \$11.99 Sq. Yd. **\$9⁹⁹** Sq. Yd. Installed

HOOKSET — Styled in a timeless beauty of Colonial America tapestry. A cut and loop pile that will last and last.

Reg. \$13.99 Sq. Yd. **\$11⁹⁹** Sq. Yd. Installed

MIDAS TOUCH — Styled to fit pleasingly into any decor, regardless of budget.

Reg. \$11.99 Sq. Yd. **\$9⁹⁹** Sq. Yd. Installed

NUGGET — Extra heavy, hard twist for long wearing. Great for commercial areas too.

Reg. \$17.99 Sq. Yd. **\$15⁹⁹** Sq. Yd. Installed

STONE HARBOR — A new improved dye technique produces this eye pleasing color effect.

Reg. \$16.99 Sq. Yd. **\$14⁹⁹** Sq. Yd. Installed

WONDERFUL WORLD — A look and feel of rare elegance. Rich carved texture that reflects the finest carpet styling.

Reg. \$16.99 Sq. Yd. **\$16⁹⁹** Sq. Yd. Installed

VITALITY — Multilevel cut and uncut pile, with variegated colorations that hide surface soiling.

Reg. \$14.99 Sq. Yd. **\$12⁹⁹** Sq. Yd. Installed

PLAYTEX® FALL Sale

UP TO **\$2⁰⁰ OFF**

Sale ends October 11, 1976

HAS SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY

SAVE up to \$1⁵⁰
on these Cross Your Heart® Bras

NEW! Seamless Padded and Regular Seamless (Now in D-Cup)

SAVE up to \$1.50 when you buy 2 Soft Siders® or Cross Your Heart® Cotton Bras

SAVE \$1.00 on Cross Your Heart® Fully Padded Style #56.

SAVE \$1⁰⁰ on Free Spirit® Back Buckle Bras — on sale for the first time ever!

SAVE \$2⁰⁰ on Free Spirit® Pantsliners — on sale for the first time ever! and

SAVE \$1⁰⁰ on Free Spirit® Girdles

Craig's

OPEN 6 NIGHTS

Monday thru Saturday til 8:30 - Friday til 9:00

MASTER CHARGE OR CRAIG'S CHARGE

Free parking tokens when you shop Craig's



201 S. Main St.

Phone 335-7923

Washington C.H.

At Southern State College

Engineering technology chief named

WILMINGTON — Dr. Vivian Franz, dean of program and instruction at Southern State College, has announced the appointment of Thomas Cunningham, 421 S. South St., Wilmington, as chairman of the department of engineering technologies.

Dr. Franz said that Cunningham's duties would be to coordinate instruction in Southern State College's six engineering technology areas between the college's campuses in Wilmington and Fincastle. He will be responsible for the improvement of existing programs and the development of new engineering technologies to serve the needs of Southern State College's five-county area.

He will also teach courses in electronics, electro-mechanics, and physics.

Cunningham was graduated from Ohio State University with a bachelors degree in 1958. He holds seven patents on electronic musical systems he developed while employed in the research and development division of Baldwin Piano Co., Cincinnati. In 1963 he formed Cunningham Pipe Organs, Inc., of Port William. The firm builds and repairs pipe organs.

He is a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, the Organ Historical Society, and the American Guild of Organists. Cunningham and his wife, Norma, have three children.

Cunningham said he was impressed with the quality and quantity of lab equipment available to engineering technology students at Southern State College. Students will use solid state circuit complexes, digital logic trainers for learning computer circuitry, and hydraulic and pneumatic power and control systems as well as modern transformers, transducers, and circuit boards. He explained that training and equipment would be geared to producing graduates with up-to-the minute knowledge of electrical equipment and procedural techniques.

"Two-year engineering technology graduates are most valuable because they can work with the design and testing side as well as the functional area of industrial and manufacturing operations," he said.

Engineering technologies at Southern State include electro-mechanical, electrical, manufacturing, drafting and design, and electronics with sequences in communications and digital (computer) systems. The electrical and electronics technologies are being offered for the first time this fall at Southern State. Classes begin Monday, September 20.

Electro-mechanical engineering technology deals with the operation and maintenance of electrical and mechanical industrial equipment and manufacturing process control. Manufacturing technology emphasizes middle-management function, plant layout and design, and the fundamentals of machine tools, electrical systems, and tool design.

Electrical engineering technology prepares graduates to work with factory process and computer control systems and to install and service



COMPUTER SYSTEM — Thomas Cunningham, chairman of the engineering technology department at Southern State College, Wilmington, is shown with a simulated computer training system.

electrical machinery and power delivery systems.

The digital sequence of the electronics engineering program emphasizes plant control systems based on computerization, such as automated production. Graduates can service computer circuitry and other components and assist with systems operation. They are also prepared for careers in the manufacture and installation of computers.

The communications sequence

Ohio road crashes fatal to 13

Ohio's weekend traffic death toll reached 13 Sunday, including two double fatality accidents.

The state Highway Patrol compiles its tally of traffic deaths from 6 p.m.

Friday through midnight Sunday.

The dead:

SUNDAY

FREMONT — Robert Haswell, 36, Dover, in a one-car crash on the Ohio Turnpike in Sandusky County.

LONDON — Donnie Collins, 16, of Mount Sterling, in a one-car accident on a Madison County road Sunday afternoon.

CADIZ — John T. Caldwell Jr., 20, rural Bowerston, hit by a car on U.S. 22 near Piedmont.

SATURDAY

FOSTORIA — Teresa Goodroad, 14, Fostoria, in a one-car crash south of Fostoria.

ASHTABULA — Rachel Tackett, 19, and Anna Hall, 23, both of Ashtabula, in a one-car crash on an Ashtabula street.

WPAKONETA — Karen Veith, 17, Blacklick, in a one-car accident on U.S. 33 in Auglaize County.

SANDUSKY — Clyde A. Mays Jr., 25, of Bellevue, in a one-car accident on Ohio 4 in Huron County.

WOODSFIELD — Josephine E. Spadafore, 64, Fairmont, W. Va., in a one-car crash at the intersection of Ohio 556 and a township road in Monroe County.

FRIDAY NIGHT

HAMILTON — Joseph Brant, 36, Camden, and Minna Brant, 69, Hamilton, in a two-car accident on U.S. 127 in Butler County.

MARION — Robert Squires, 48, Cardington, in a two-car crash on Ohio 529 east of Marion.

GREENFIELD — Rick Lee Mick, 21, Bainbridge, in a single-car accident on a county road near Greenfield in Highland County.

OPEN

MONDAY

&

FRIDAY

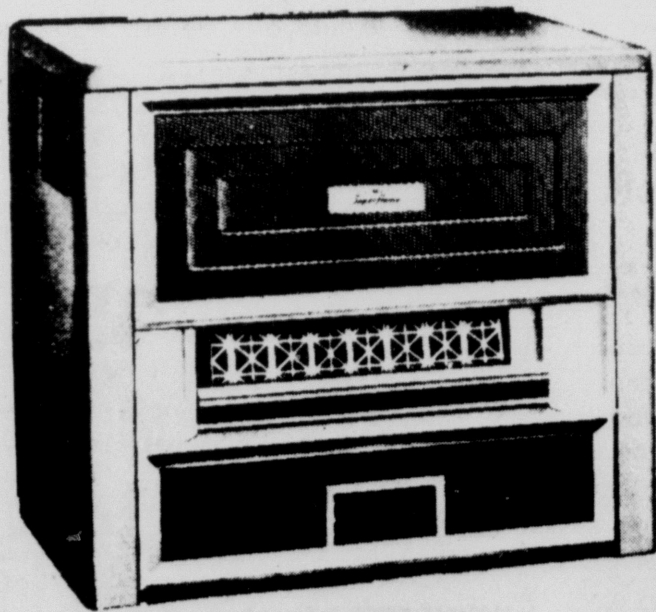
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Kirk's Furniture

Washington Court House

PRE-SEASON SALE

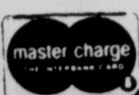
Super-flame GAS HEATERS



- FULLY AUTOMATIC
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SAVE NOW!

WE WILL INSTALL AT YOUR CONVENIENCE
MASTER CHARGE - BANKAMERICARD - LAYAWAY



FAIRLEY HARDWARE

117 N. MAIN

335-1597

PRE-FALL Sale

NOW IN PROGRESS at **Kaufman's**

"Rake in the Savings" on shoes and clothing for the family.

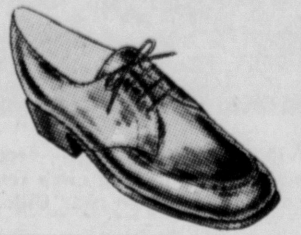
3 tables of
women's and children's shoes

\$1 - \$2 - \$3

Values 7.99 to 18.99

One group of
MEN'S SHOES
\$5.00

Values from 17.99 to 18.99



Toddler's size 60 chest

**BALL COATS &
ALL WINTER COATS**

Children's and men's

10% OFF!

One group of
MEN'S SHOES

\$15 to \$18

Values from \$30 to \$37.50



LIGHTWEIGHT JACKETS

Lined and unlined;
nylon and poplin.
Sizes 12 mo. - size 20

**NOW
1/2 PRICE!**

**LEVI Dub-L Knee
JEANS**

Blue denim only
50 per cent polyester -
50 per cent cotton.

Reg. 9.00
NOW \$5

Available **ONLY** in
these sizes:
Regular 3-5-6-8-10-11-12
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LEVI JEAN JACKETS

Sizes 2 to 20.
Sta-Press.
50 per cent polyester;
50 per cent cotton.
Blue denim and colors.

Reg. 10.00
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**NOW
5⁰⁰ & 6²⁵**

Save on LEISURE JACKETS

by Lee & Levi.
Western and reg. style.
Reg. \$18-\$30.
Over 100 pieces.

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DRESS PANTS
to match.

Western style & reg. knit.
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**NOW
\$8 - 9⁸⁸ - 12⁸⁸**

Over 500 prs. 29 to 60 waist

**MEN'S Short Sleeve
SHIRTS**

Entire stock with
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NOW 1⁸⁸

C.P.O. SHIRTS

Plaid. Sizes 12-18.
Reg. 11.90

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Levi Pre-Washed **DENIM** Lot No. 755-0714.
Sizes 26-30 waist. Reg. 15.00 **NOW \$10**



Kaufman's

CLOTHING AND SHOE STORE

106 WEST COURT ST.

One man hospitalized after incident

Five cars, including cruiser involved in traffic accident

A relatively harmless mishap mushroomed when an auto collided with the rear of a car stopped at the scene of the initial accident. When the smoke cleared, five cars including a Fayette County Sheriff's Department cruiser, were involved, one man was hospitalized and several others claimed injury.

The incident began at 3:40 p.m. Sunday on Ohio 41-N, near Lampe Road, Helen Dearth, 60, of Rt. 1, Chillicothe was turning left into a private drive when Winifred S. Lloyd of South Vienna began to pass her auto.

Lloyd's car struck the side of the Dearth vehicle, but damage was moderate, and no one was injured.

Fayette County sheriff's deputies investigated, and had a cruiser parked partially on the roadway protecting the scene. Emergency warning lights were operating.

A car driven by William D. Riley, 43, of Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, pulled up to the scene behind the cruiser but the car behind him failed to stop. Riley's car was struck in the rear and was shoved into the Sheriff's cruiser.

The driver of the auto, James Carpenter, 49, of 910 E. Paint St., was taken to Fayette County Memorial Hospital where he was treated and released. He was also cited for failing to maintain an assured clear distance ahead.

Riley and three members of his family in the auto claimed injury but were not treated.

Ms. Dearth, who was in the sheriff's cruiser talking to deputies, also claimed minor injury.

There was considerable damage to the Riley and Carpenter vehicles. The sheriff's cruiser was not damaged.

At 1:40 p.m. Sunday, Jesse L. Wade, 16, Miami Trace Road, was traveling east on Armbrust Road when he slid on gravel on a left turn and went off the right side of the highway hitting a utility pole. Minor damage resulted, and he was not injured.

Two hit-and-run incidents were reported to sheriff's deputies over the weekend.

Arabelle Rodgers, Bloomingburg, reported that a truck went off the side of Ohio 38 and traveled some 200 feet before striking a tree on her property. The truck then crossed the highway and traveled another 200 feet on the other berm before regaining control and leaving the scene.

John Sheeley, 8115 Milledgeville-Octa Road reported that an automobile had struck his mailbox.

NUMEROUS CHARGES were filed against Boyd W. McCallister, 18, Rt. 1, London, after he struck a gas regulator at the corner of Delaware and Gregg streets.

Following the accident at 12:30 a.m. Monday, three passengers in McCallister's auto fled the car. One of the passengers, Bonnie Wright, of West Jefferson, received minor injuries. She sought treatment at Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

McCallister left the scene but was arrested by Washington C.H. police officers later. He was charged with reckless operation, leaving the scene of an accident and driving while his license was under suspension.

Robert A. Fensler, 23, Idaho Springs, Colo., also was charged with three separate offenses after an accident. He was apparently attempting to park when he drove over a parking meter on Market Street near Fayette Street. He was charged with driving while intoxicated, reckless operation and driving while his license was under suspension. There was minor damage to the car. The parking meter pole was bent almost to the ground.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Brad R. Graham, 18, of 813 Clinton Ave., surgical.

Floyd E. Dowler, 525½ Campbell St., medical.

Arthur Bayes, Jamestown, medical.

Floyd E. Jones, Rt. 2, Leesburg, medical.

Kimberly A. Miller, 12, of Mount Sterling, medical.

George Morris, Sr., 2671 Church St. SW, medical.

Mrs. James A. Sharp, 3954 U.S. 62-SW, medical.

Douglas O. Johnson, Lyndon, medical.

Ernest J. Lindsey, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, medical.

David D. Ison II, 6, of Sabina, medical.

Mrs. E.W. Shobe, 10490 Post Road NE, medical.

Samson Prysiaziuk Jr., 8, of 1315 Nelson Place, surgical.

Mrs. Robert Minshall, Rt. 1, New Holland, surgical.

Mrs. Fred Trimble, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, surgical.

Teddy L. Bell, Rt. 4, Hillsboro, surgical.

Mrs. Ernest R. Knisley, 306 McElwain St., surgical.

Mrs. Bill R. Bushnell, Greenfield, surgical.

Mrs. Verna E. Osborn, Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center, medical.

Mrs. Donald E. Hiles, 1424 Lindberg Drive, medical.

Virgil R. Wilson, 326 Cherry St., medical.

Gerald D. Grimsley, Rt. 2, Mount Sterling, medical.

Walter C. Cline, 264 Brentwood Drive, medical.

Mrs. Doris M. Jones, Bloomingburg, medical.

Mrs. Donald Lowe, 9714 Prairie Road, medical.

Luann M. Gragg, 11, of 231 Belle Ave., medical.

Chester A. Bryan, 631 Gregg St., medical.

DISMISSALS

Robert P. Helfrich, 3711 Washington-Waterloo Road, surgical.

Edward Litteral, Sabina, surgical.

Scott T. Doyle, 4½ months, Greenfield, surgical.

Philip F. Campbell, Greenfield, surgical.

Mrs. Paul W. Fox, 1524 Washington Ave., medical.

Ms. Dixie L. Mickle, 1145 Gregg St., medical.

Mrs. Marion H. Miley, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. Richard L. Shaw, 3142 Robinson Road, medical. Transferred to Riverside Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Margaret E. Bloomer, Bloomingburg, medical. Transferred to Quiet Acres Nursing Home.

Mrs. Daniel E. Armbrust, 517 Gregg St., and daughter, Sandra Jean.

Mrs. Fred H. Allen, Jr., 621 Oak Circle, and son, Andrew Tarry.

Joseph E. Current, Rt. 2, Greenfield, surgical.

Mrs. Alfred C. Troute, 731 S. North St., medical.

David D. Ison, 6, of Sabina, medical.

Mrs. Thurman Bennett, Bloomingburg, medical.

Kimberly A. Miller, 12, of Mount Sterling, medical.

Mrs. Myrtle B. Bartruff, 1114 Delaware St., medical.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Edwards, New Holland, a 7-pound, 6½-ounce boy, born at 6:25 p.m., on September 12, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Commissioners of Ohio's canal system had intended originally to carry the canal system across the Scioto Valley to the Miami River, the waterway thus traversing the state from northeast to southwest, but the plan was found to be impracticable because of topographical difficulties. — AP

NOTICE TO BRIDGE CONTRACTORS
Sealed bids will be received until 11:00 A.M., October 12, 1976, in the Fayette County Commissioners Office in the Court House for constructing a 3-span pre-stressed reinforced concrete bridge over Rattlesnake Creek on The Zimmerman Road T-170, Green and Perry Townships, Fayette County, Ohio, (Fay-T-170-0.70).
Plans, specifications and prevailing wage scale are on file in the Fayette County Engineers Office along with the proper bid blanks.
Each bid must be accompanied by an acceptable bid bond, cash, or certified check in the amount of 5 per cent of bid made payable to the Fayette County Commissioners.
Successful bidder must give 100 per cent performance bond acceptable to the Board of County Commissioners and enter into contract with said board within 10 days after date of sale.
The Board of County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.
Completion date is January 22, 1977.
CHARLES P. WAGNER, P.E.
Fayette County Engineer
Sept. 11, 18,

"EXPERT DRY CLEANING AT REASONABLE PRICES."



• Convenient Downtown Location

• Customer Parking At Rear Of Store

CLOSED ALL DAY THURS.

Herb's
DRY CLEANING
Herb Plymhe
222 E. Court St.

Rewiring bids received

The Fayette County Board of Commissioners received three bids on the rewiring of several offices in the Fayette County Courthouse Monday and accepted the lowest bid.

A contract will be offered to Dan Kelley Electric, which presented a bid of \$745. The work includes rewiring of the judge's chambers, the judge's secretary's office, the law library, the common pleas courtroom, and the jury room.

Hill Electric Co. submitted a bid of \$1,550 and William Copas bid \$1,920.

A final date has been set for the final hearing on the Riber ditch project in the southern end of the county. The

meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 18 in the commissioners office.

With an estimated cost of \$8,720, the improvements would run the length of the ditch, from Stringtown Road to the Waddell ditch.

The commissioners have noted that the roof of the Fayette County Welfare Department building is in need of extensive repair or replacement. Discussions on this topic are expected soon.

LISTINGS NEEDED

Realtors
Darbyshire
& ASSOCIATES, INC.
AUCTIONEERS
Accredited Farm and Land Realtors
WASHINGTON C. H.
330 E. Court St. 614-335-5515

Arrests

SHERIFF

SATURDAY — James W. Matson, 44, of Columbus, receiving stolen property on a Fayette County grand jury indictment.

SUNDAY — Richard A. Hampton, 29, Wilmington, shoplifting at Seaway Store.

MONDAY — William H. Markley, 25, Wrightstown, N.J., Jeffrey E. Adams, 22, John L. Henry, 18, Stephen R. Coffey, 19, and Devin S. Weese, 20, all of London, for criminal damaging.

POLICE

SATURDAY — Ronald D. Wilbin, 22, of New Holland, check fraud; Jack A. Jackson, Rowe Ging Road, excessive noise; Joey Mongold, 19, Junction City, absent without official leave from service.

SUNDAY — Robert A. Fensler, 23, Idaho Spings, Colo., driving while intoxicated, reckless operation and driving under suspension.

MONDAY — Boyd W. McCallister, 18, Rt. 1, London, reckless operation, leaving the scene, and driving under suspension; Charles E. Showalter, 19, Bloomingburg, check fraud; and Ronald L. Edwards, 32, Wilmington, stop sign violation.

The first Ohio Legislature that sat after statehood in 1803 passed an act authorizing a lottery to raise money for the improvement of the navigation of the Muskingum and Cuyahoga Rivers, but this measure did not accomplish its purpose of reducing transportation rates. — AP

Wilmington College names student services director

WILMINGTON, Ohio — Philip P. Kerstetter, formerly director of the student union building at Gallaudet College, Washington D.C., has been named director of student life services at Wilmington College.

The appointment was effective September 1.

In his new position, Kerstetter is in charge of student co-curricular activities and will direct operations in the residence halls and in the Pyle Center, the college's student services building.

Kerstetter, who was born in Danville, Pennsylvania, in 1947, has been at Gallaudet — the world's only accredited liberal arts college for the deaf — since 1971. He received his B.A. degree from Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, and his M. Ed. from the University of Delaware.

At Gallaudet he served on various committees relating to student life. These included the New Student Orientation Committee, the Leadership Training Program, the Student Life Cabinet, and the Student Special Services Project Board of Directors.

He also produced the Gallaudet College Student Union's production of "Free To Be — You And Me," written by Marlo Thomas.

Kerstetter and his wife, have two children: David, four, and Joanne, two. Wilmington College expects to have



PHILIP KERSTETTER

around 1,000 students in its various on and off campus programs this fall. Some 800 will be on the main campus, including about 150 who will be enrolled at the near-by Southern State General and Technical College but who will take their liberal arts courses at Wilmington College.

Classes begin Monday, September 20.

Huntington Banks

ALL-IN-ONE Account

Here's another way the All-In-One Account helps you manage your money:

24 Hour Banking at Handy-Bank:

Handy-Banks let you obtain cash and do most normal banking transactions 24 hours a day, everyday. Even weekends and holidays. Use your Master Charge card, personally coded for you. You may get a cash advance from your Master Charge Account or cash from your checking account. When you use the Handy-Bank to withdraw cash from your checking account, don't forget to deduct this from your checkbook too.

Master Charge provides instant cash advance at any member bank and charge privileges nationwide. One statement consolidates all these charges for easy payment and record keeping.

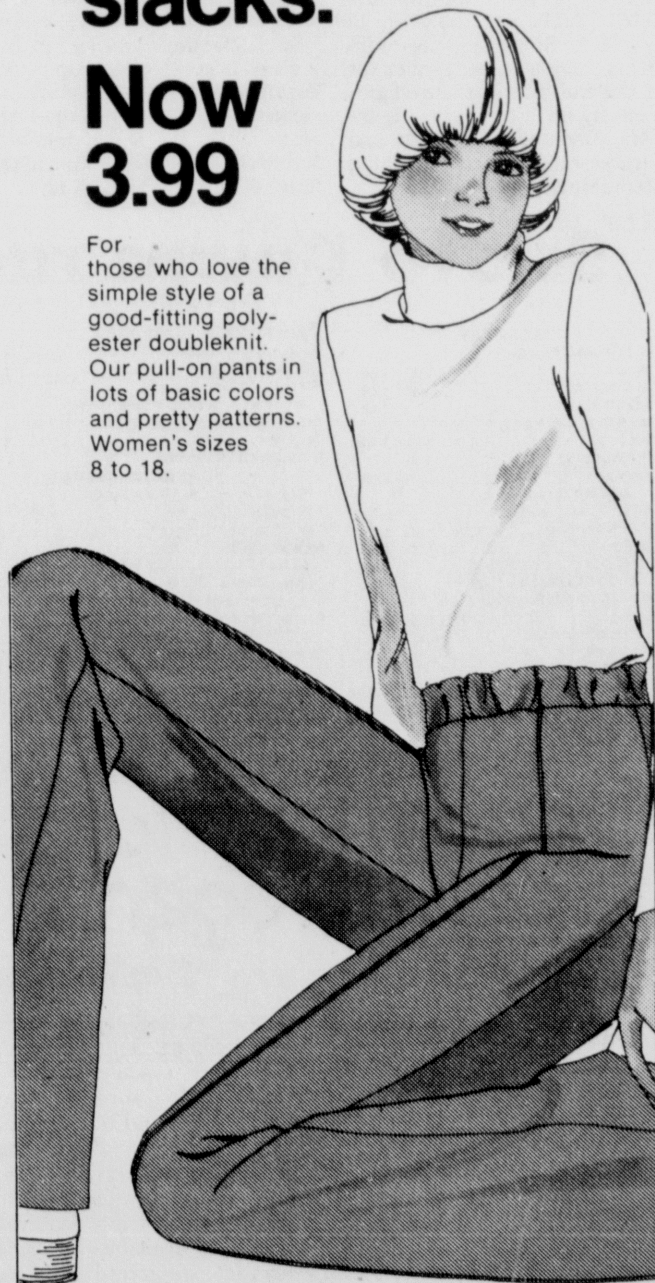
Only \$2 A Month.

THE HUNTINGTON BANK OF WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE
Member FDIC.

Closeout on women's slacks.

Now 3.99

For those who love the simple style of a good-fitting polyester doubleknit. Our pull-on pants in lots of basic colors and pretty patterns. Women's sizes 8 to 18.



JCPenney

DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

Television Listings

MONDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Adam-12.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11) Odd Couple; (13) Odd Couple; (8) Lili's, Yoga and You.
7:00 — (2) What's My Line?; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (9) Truth or Consequences; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons.
7:30 — (2) The Butcher; (4) Bobby Vinton; (5) Match Game PM; (6) Muppet Show; (7-9-10) Movie-Musical — "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang"; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Hollywood Squares; (8) Boarding House.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Adventure — "Hercules"; (6-12-13) Inside Television: ABC '76; (8) Over Easy; (11) Lorenzo and Henrietta Music.
8:30 — (8) Patrick Henry.
9:00 — (6-12-13) NFL Football; (11) Merv Griffin; (8) Welfare.
10:00 — (2-4-5) Jigsaw John; (7-9) All in the Family; (10) Charles Kuralt's America.
10:30 — (7-9) Maude; (11) Cross-Wits.
11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Movie-Comedy — "How to Commit Marriage"; (7) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (11) Honeymooners.
12:00 — (6-12) News; (7) Ironside; (10) Movie-Drama — "Sorry, Wrong Number"; (11) Love, American Style; (13) College Football '76.
12:30 — (6) FBI; (12) College Football '76; (11) Ironside.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
1:30 — (9) Christopher Closeup.
2:00 — (9) Rosary.

TUESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Adam-12.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11) Odd Couple; (13) Odd Couple; (8) Engineering Refresher Course.
7:00 — (2) What's My Line?; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons.
7:30 — (2) Here and Now; (4-5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Let's Deal With It; (7) Newsmakers; (9) Let's Make a Deal; (10) In the Know; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Happy Prince; (8) Caught in the Act.
8:00 — (2-5) Movin' On; (4) Perspective... School Desegregation; (6-12-13) Happy Days; (7-9-10) MASH; (8) Over Easy; (11) Lorenzo and Henrietta Music.
8:30 — (6-12-13) Movie-Crime Drama — "Charlie's Angels"; (7-9-10) Ge Theater-Drama; (8) Shadows on the Grass.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Police Woman; (11) Merv Griffin; (8) Evening At Symphony.
10:00 — (2-4-5) Bob Dylan; (6-12-13) Family; (7-9-10) CBS News Special; (8) Olympiad.
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style; (8) Almetta Speaks: The Blues.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Kojak; (6-13) Alan King's Prime Time Preview; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (12) FBI; (11) Honeymooners.
12:00 — (7) Ironside; (10) Movie-Thriller — "Once You Kiss a Stranger"; (11) Love, American Style.
12:30 — (9) Movie-Drama — "Visions"; (12) Alan King's Prime Time Preview; (11) Ironside.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
2:00 — (9) Jewish Dimension.
2:30 — (9) News.

PUBLIC NOTICE

COUNTY: FAYETTE
The following documents were received or prepared by the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency during the previous week. Anyone aggrieved or adversely affected by issuance, denial, modification, revocation or renewal of any permit (s), license (s), or variance (s) may request an adjudication hearing by written request pursuant to Ohio Revised Code Section 3745.07 within thirty (30) days of the date of the proposed action to issue or deny such documents. That statute does not provide for hearing requests to the OEPA on applications, complaints, verified complaints, orders, or final action.
Within 30 days of publication in a newspaper in the affected county any person may also: (1) submit written comments relating to actions, proposed actions, complaints, or verified complaints; (2) request a public meeting regarding proposed actions; and/or (3) request notice of further actions on proceedings.
Final actions to issue, deny, modify, revoke or renew permits, licenses, or variances that are not preceded by proposed actions may be appealed to the Environmental Board of Review, suite 305, 395 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio, 43216. All such final actions are so identified in this notice. All other requests for adjudication hearings, and other communications concerning public hearings, public meetings, adjudication hearings, complaints of any kind, and regulations, should be addressed to the Legal Record Section, Ohio EPA, P.O. Box 1049, Columbus, Ohio, 43216, (614) 466-4037. Unless otherwise stated in particular notices, all other communications including comments on proposed actions and requests for public meetings, should be addressed either to the New Source, Air, or NPDES Permit Records Section, whichever is appropriate, at the Ohio EPA, P.O. Box 1049, Columbus, Ohio, 43216.
Application renewal for air permit to operate BELLE AIRE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
1320 High St.
Washington C.H., Oh.
Application No (s) 0124010053 B001
EASTSIDE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
506 S. Elm St.
Washington C.H., Oh.
Application No(s) 0124010052 B001
LANDMARK FEED PLANT
747 Old Chillicothe Rd.
Washington Court House, Oh.
Applications No(s) 0124010040 P001 P002 P003
Sept. 13.

"Where thrifty shopping is a pleasure"

Great Scot

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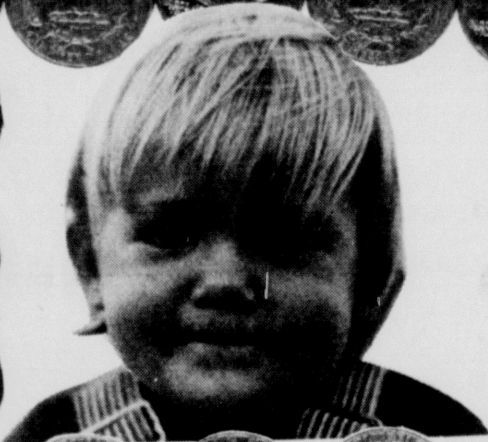
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STOCK UP THIS WEEK ON THESE THRIFTY BONUS BUYS! THEY'RE GUARANTEED TO HELP YOU SAVE ON YOUR FOOD BUDGET ESPECIALLY DURING THIS BUSY "BACK TO SCHOOL" TIME OF THE YEAR!

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THAN ANY OTHER STORE IN TOWN!
THRIFTY EVERYDAY LOW PRICES ARE SUPER!

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Freddie Prinze. Oh, yeah, the kid in "Chico and the Man," the guy who makes with the jokes on "Tonight." Funny cat. Bet you didn't know he started as a dramatic actor. At age 15.

But that's what he says. And the 22-year-old son of New York, who initially gained fame as a standup comic at the Improvisation, a Fun City Bistro, is back in dramatic acting in a TV movie being aired Sept. 22.

The opus, on NBC, is "The Million Dollar Rip-Off." Prinze plays a gent name of Muff Kovac, an electronic genius and ex-jailbird who plots to relieve the Chicago transit system of many, many dollars.

It may be his first dramatic role since entering TV, but Prinze says it also marks a return to his start in drama seven years ago, when he was a student at New York's High School of Performing Arts.

While he never got his diploma from that august institution, he says, he did put in one memorable year acting in 16 plays, of which only two were comedies — "Barefoot in the Park" and "Plaza Suite."

Afterward, he adds, he continued acting in off-Broadway plays, "and when I say off-Broadway, I mean like out-of-the-country Broadway."

"I did mostly dramatic plays like 'The Education of Pavlo Hummel,' 'Camino Real,' 'Death of a Salesman.' After work, me and the other actors would go by the Improvisation to relax."

"I saw what some of the guys there were doing and I thought, 'These guys aren't funny.' So I went up on stage and mostly did inside jokes for my friends. It became fun for me, a relief after the plays."

In 1973, he said, Jack Paar, planning a comeback on a late-hour ABC talk show, caught his relief work at the club. "He told me to really sharpen up and by the fall they'd put me on the show," Prinze laughed.

The sharpening was done and Paar kept his word. A tape of the guest show then was sent to the "Tonight" show. With the help of fellow comedian David Brenner, a friend, the tape led to the first "Tonight" appearance.

In due course, Prinze said, "that led to 'Chico and the Man' and dramatics. I think, got set aside for a while."

The NBC handout describes the Sept. 22 movie in which Prinze makes his dramatic debut on TV as "light-hearted" in nature. The star light-heartedly says this is balderdash.

"It's a love story and I think the heist (of transit system funds) almost incidental," he said, explaining that his character is in love with a lady who is unaware of the impending heist.

Does his entry into TV drama signal an exit from his hit series soon?

"No," said Prinze, who recently signed an NBC deal for more movies and some specials. "I'll go only after they cancel us, when the series runs its course."

ORDINANCE NO. 2574

An emergency Ordinance repealing Ordinance No. 61-74.

WHEREAS, the Washington City Council did pass Ordinance 61-74 pertaining to 1974 Amendments to the Fair Labor Standard Act which established formulas for payment of specified payments relating to minimum and overtime wages; and

WHEREAS, the 1974 Amendments to the Fair Labor Standards Act were declared unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court, NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the City of Washington, Fayette County, State of Ohio:

SECTION 1. That Ordinance 61-74 is hereby repealed.

SECTION 2. That this Ordinance is hereby determined to be an emergency measure necessary for the preservation of the public health, safety, and welfare of the City of Washington, and for the further reason that to provide proper personnel administration, the provisions of the Ordinance repeated should be removed from the laws of the City at the earliest possible date; wherefore, this Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

PASSED:
September 8, 1976

S-Joseph O. O'Brien
Chairman of Council

ATTEST:
S-John I. Stackhouse
Clerk of Council
Sept. 13

NOTICE OF INTENT

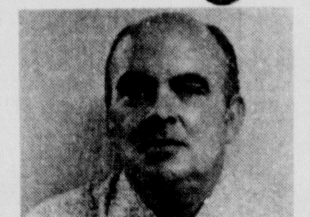
THE OHIO COMPANY

The Ohio Company, hereby gives notice of its intention to acquire trust powers under the pur-suant to the laws of the State of Ohio, and states as follows: First: The name under which the trust powers are to be exercised is The Ohio Company. Second: The principal office will be located at 155 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio. Third: The amount of the Ohio Company's paid-in capital (stockholders' equity) at June 25, 1976, was \$19,390,000.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, The Ohio Company has caused this Notice of Intent to be executed by its duly authorized officers this third day of September, 1976.

The Ohio Company, by:
DONALD C. FANTA,
President and
Chief Executive Officer
ROBERT J. HARRINGTON,
Vice President and Secretary
Sept. 10, 1976.

Intro
ducing...



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Per word for 1 insertion	20c
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(Minimum 10 words)	
Per word 24 insertions	1.10
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Classified word Ads received by 3:00 p.m. will be published the next day. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.	

Error in Advertising
Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

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If ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P.O. Box 465, Washington C.H., Ohio 126tf

LOST CHILD'S glasses near Grace Church. Return to 323 E. Market. Phone 335-1682. Needed badly. 234

I WILL not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself. Michael R. Taylor. 9-11-76. 234

PEACHES AND APPLES for canning and freezing. Popular prices. Moore's Fruit and Garden Market. 235

BUSINESS

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Hal-Mar Stone Quarry

J.D. DRAY
335-7141

ROOFING, TREE-trimming, evergreen trimming. 335-7749. Free estimates. 245

TERMITES: Hoop Exterminating Service since 1945. Phone 335-5941. 142tf

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TERMITES! Call Helmsick's Termite Pest and Control Company. Free inspection and estimates. 565 Weaverly Ave. 335-3601. 92tf

SINGER COMPANY only authorized sewing machine service. 137 Court. 335-2380. 177tf

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BIG ED'S Custom Van Shop. 146 W. Front St., New Holland. 495-5602. Custom van interiors and painting. 97tf

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FRED WILLIAMS. Hot water heating, plumbing, pump service, water softener, iron filters. 335-2061. 201tf

STROUP LANDSCAPE Service — design, plant, trim, sod. A complete year round maintenance service. Free estimate. 584-4703. 234

SATTERFIELD and Silvers Leasing Co. Leasing new cars and trucks. Mt. Sterling, Ohio 869-3673. 212tf

BUSINESS

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A & L HAULING. 1/4 ton pick up. Phone 335-7849. 244

STUMP REMOVAL Service. Commercial and residential. Tom Tullen. 335-2537. 79tf

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CROCHETED afghans, shawls. Inquire 611 Gregg. 335-2917. Great Christmas gifts. 234


HAVE YOUR attic Insulated. 4 inches fiberglass. Average home 1,000 square feet. \$195. 335-6126 after 5. 229tf

ESSIE'S PET Grooming. Newly established. All breeds. Reasonable prices. 335-6269. 237


YARD SALE — Wed., 15th. 1 day only. Some clothing, books, fridges, nic-nacs, toys, etc. 407 Rose Ave. Across from school. 234

GUARANTEED INCOME
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YARD SALE — 620 Rawlings St. Tues., Sept. 14th, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. If rain, will be held next Tues. 234


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335-6720

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GARAGE SALE — 625 Purdue Plaza. Tuesday and Wednesday, 10-5. 233

GARAGE SALE — Tues.-Sun. 10-5. Boys', men's, and women's clothing like new. Furniture and nic-nacs. 873 Miami Trace Rd. 235

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3. Willing to work 12-15 hours per day, 5 days a week.
4. Want to make above average income with full insurance and retirement benefits plus many extras.

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See Jim Wells for interview, Wednesday, Sept. 15 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the LK Motel, Highway 23 S. in Circleville, Ohio.

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1975 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. White. Orange cabriolet top. Extra clean. Loaded. 513-382-0070. 236


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69 DODGE POLARO, factory air, radio, heater, p.b., p.s. '65 Datsun station wagon. Miscellaneous. 513-981-4329. 238

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A very attractive 2-story modern frame home located in Jamestown, situated on an extra large lot fronting on a good blacktop street close to downtown. This home consists of a large living room, dining room, kitchen, den, utility room and full bath on the first floor and 4 bedrooms and bath on the second floor. Abundance of wardrobe space and attractively decorated and carpeted throughout. Basement with gas steam heat, 110-220 electric service, front porch, beautiful lawn with shade and shrubbery. Could be converted into a duplex.

COUNTRY HOME — 3 1/2 acres — An attractive one-floor ranch-type home located 3 1/2 miles east of Jamestown. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, modern kitchen and dinette, wall-to-wall carpeting, nicely decorated, 110-220 electric, hot water heat, 2-car attached garage. Shrubby and numerous young trees. Reasonable price at \$38,000.
GREENE COUNTY FARM — 27 ACRES — This well located farm just 2 miles east of Jamestown is improved with a modern 2-story, 8-room frame home with living room with fireplace, family room, modern kitchen, utility room and bath on first floor, 4 rooms on the second floor. A basement with F.A. fuel oil furnace, surrounded by mature trees. Home is in an excellent state of repair with new roof, windows, septic tank and leaching field. Cement block barn 36' x 18' with attached 2 1/2 car garage, a good cattle barn 30' x 20' and metal corn crib. This desirable farm must be seen to be appreciated. Shown by appointment, contact
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6) E. Elm - Fifth - Sixth
Applications may be obtained from the Circulation Dept. between 3:30 and 6:00 p.m. weekdays.

RECORDS

Life's a Minestrone Ironc 10cc

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures

"Life Is a Minestrone" is the name of the new single put out by the rock quartet 10cc.

"It's like a piece of fun, really," says Lol Creme of the group. "It's an ironic sendup on the cosmic 'you are what you eat' — the whole cosmic consciousness trip, man."

"Every one of our songs is a sendup somewhere or other I suppose. We're fairly cynical I should think. No matter how we start a song, what attitude we set out to put over, it ends up with an element of sarcasm."

"It's in our personalities. No use denying it."

"We're voyeurs. We caricature what we see, in a quite cruel way sometimes."

Kevin Godley, also in 10cc, disagrees a bit with the last statement. "We're trying to enjoy ourselves instead of being mean and nasty. You can put over a strong, heavy idea in a much stronger way and you can avoid pretension, I think, if you use humor. That's sometimes the way we work."

Creme adds, "I think it's a result of taking our work seriously and not taking ourselves seriously at all. We send ourselves up, too. 'The Worst Band in the World' is a great favorite with the crowds. It's about us."



HALF of 10cc—Lol Creme, left, and Kevin Godley

Of their last 12 singles released in their native England, they say 10 have been hits. So they're trying to broaden their audience and become better known in the United States.

On their first U.S. tour as headliners, in late 1975, they brought as stage equipment virtually the equivalent of a recording studio. That's because they spend lots of time recording their albums, using a variety of studio techniques, and they figured it was the only way to attempt to duplicate the sound of the albums.

It's not a very good way to make money. They're not sure whether they lost money on the tour or broke even.

But they were happy with the tour. Creme says "People got every little gag and subtlety in the lyrics. We use American slang a lot and in England they don't understand all of it. They get off just on the melodies there, I think, and the feel of the thing — the sound."

"Americans are very into the history of rock and take music very, very seriously. Everything we write gets listened to in the right way here — very creatively. A lot of our music

directly relates to America, too, like 'The Wall Street Shuffle,' 'The Dean and I,' about high school in the '50s. We're very into American things. Perhaps it was because of TV or newspapers."

Eric Stewart and Graham Gouldman are the other two members of 10cc. Stewart started the recording studio and Creme says, "Strawberry Studios is the most famous in the whole of England now. It started as a workshop for us, and if there is one factor that points to the success of the group it would be the studio. Everybody has worked there, from Paul McCartney downwards. It has become so popular we can't get in ourselves."

"It's in the north of England and most of us have moved south to outside London. We're building a new studio down south in Surrey now, for another workshop. The four of us will own it. It will probably be one of the most sophisticated studios in the world. I suppose people will want to use it, too."

Each member of 10cc plays six instruments and all four write, usually a couple of them — any two, it's musical chairs, they say — and then everybody works to finish the song. "Life Is a Minestrone" is from 10cc's 1975 Mercury album, "The Original Soundtrack." An album out this year is "How Dare You," also on Mercury.

"We wanted to get involved in film music," Creme says, "but nobody asked us. We had some offers but they have been absolutely pathetic. So we made the album. It would be ideal for film music, it's so visual, but nobody has put the two together yet, the fools, the short-sighted fools."

Creme and Godley made a Dracula movie when they were 13 they think the music might well accompany. All four members of 10cc, who are about 30, have known each other since childhood.

The group's biggest single hit was "I'm Not in Love" in 1975. "Musically we can go in any direction, but we don't go into discord," Creme says. "Songs can't be ugly to listen to. 'I'm Not in Love' is one of the sweetest tracks we've ever done in our lives."

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

PONYTAIL

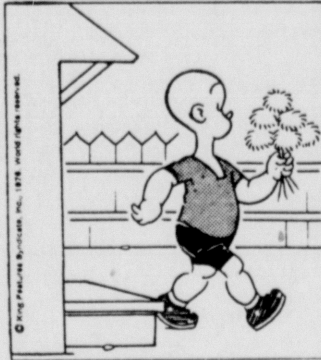


"Daddy, Artie is taking me for a drive... could we borrow your SPARE TIRE for the day?!"

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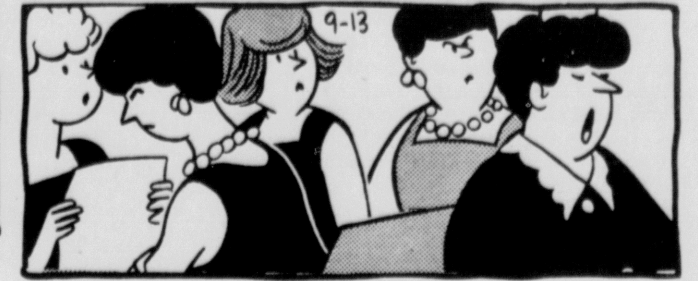
Tiger



HAZEL



"We, the nominating committee, therefore propose the following slate: President — Emily Pitts Hockhaven..."

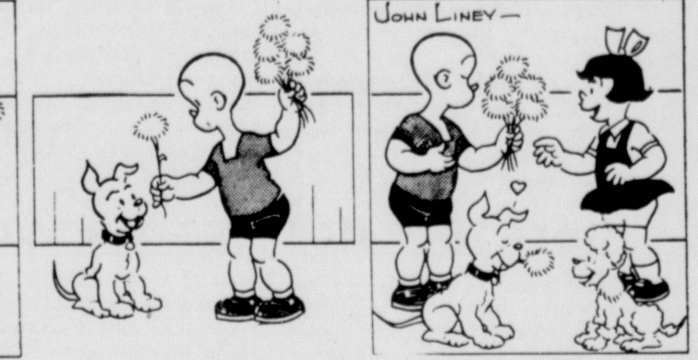


"There goes the Garden Club!"

By Ken Bald



By John Liney



By Dick Wingart



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



By Fred Lasswell



By Chic Young



By Bud Blake



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\$25,000 FURNITURE liquidation sale due to remodeling of premises. Great opportunity to save on home furnishings. Drive a little — Save a lot. Knopf's. Corner of Main and Scloto, Circleville, Ohio. 233

1975 SERIES Wilson Staffs, complete set, 3 thru W and woods 1 thru 5, and golf bag. 335-4841. 237

LADY'S 10 speed bicycle. Brand new. 585-333-0733. 234

FOR SALE — Pingpong table with accessories. Like new. Call after 3:00. 335-3182. 224TF.

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets, 23 x 35 inches for sale. 25 cents each or 5 for \$1.00. 44TF

FOR SALE — Used desks, chairs, and tables. Watson Office Supply. 13TF

FARM PRODUCTS

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Saturday,
September 25, 1976

- 12:00 Noon

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SELLING 75 LOTS
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Harold Etling, owner
Marshallville, Ohio 44645
Ph. 216-855-4391 office
855-4168 res.

FOR SALE — Large selection Hampshire and Yorkshire boars and open gilts. Many commercial gilts in groups. Saturday night Sept. 18, 7:00 p.m., fairgrounds, W.C.H. Andrews and Baughn. Phone 335-1994. 237

KATTER'S DUROC Boar and Gilt Sale — Saturday, Sept. 18, 7:30 p.m., Wapakoneta, Ohio Fairgrounds. Production tested on certified bloodlines, rugged, fast-growers from large litters. 236

FOR SALE — spotted boars. 426-6345 or 426-6362. 243

KENTUCKY LUMP and stoker coal. Advise taking delivery now before fall harvest. Hackman Grain and Feed, Madison Mills, Phone 869-2758 or 437-7298. 234

FARM PRODUCTS

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OHIO HAMPSHIRE SWINE BREEDER'S FALL STATE SALE

Thursday
September 16

Auglaize Co. Fairgrounds,
Wapakoneta, O.
Show — 5:30 p.m.
Sale — 7:30 p.m.
Selling Boars and Gilts

DUROC BOARS, Kenneth Miller, Frankfort, Ohio (Briggs Rd.), 614-998-2635. 193TF

DUROC BOARS, Gilts, Sonary validated herd. Owens Duroc Farm, Jeffersonville. Phone 426-6482 and 426-6135. 209TF

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PETS

FOR SALE — Irish setter, male 1 1/2 years. AKC Reg. Plus dog house \$100. 335-1625. 236

SMALL FEMALE dog free to good home. 335-6550. 235

2 DARLING black and white kittens would like good home. Call 335-4565. 235

WANTED TO RENT

HOUSE in country. Call after 5. 335-6176. 238

RENT OR LEASE 3 bedroom home. Excellent references. 335-5738. 237

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED — Furniture, antiques, tools, anything of value, highest prices paid. Phone 335-0934. 26TF

WANTED—Used mobile homes, cash immediately. Call 444-2516, Columbus. If no answer 237-4948. 2

WANTED TO buy a twin size bed. 335-6306. 235

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

FOR LEASE — 2 bay service station located in small community with good potential. Interested parties call 335-0690. 217TF

Public Sales

Wednesday, September 15, 1976
MR. & MRS. WILLIAM E. (BILL) MONTGOMERY — Antiques; Collectibles; Household goods; Shop, Lawn & Garden Tools; Misc. 1 mi. W. of New Vienna, Ohio. SR-28. 11:00 A.M. Darbyshire & Associates.

Wednesday, Sept. 15, 1976
FRED GOETTING — Farm Chaffs 1 Mi. N. So. Charleston on SR-41. 12:30 p.m. Roger E. Wilson, Auc.

Friday, September 17, 1976
229 East Court Street, WCH. Sale of Barber Shop Equipment. 7:00 p.m. F.J. Weade Associates, Inc.

Friday, September 17, 1976
H.W. KAUFMAN — 26 Dairy cattle, Farm machinery, Hay, 6 miles S. of Sabina, Ohio. At 4719 State Route 72. Beginning at 11:00 a.m. Lunch served. Darbyshire & Associates.

Saturday, Sept. 18, 1976
DON COUNTS — Farm Equip., Trucks, Feed. 12-Mi. W. Jackson, Gravel-Washburn Rd. 11:00 a.m. Emerson Marling & Son.

Saturday, September 18, 1976
NEIL HUMPHREYS — 1 Story Frame Home. (81 Midland Avenue) in Bloomingburg, Ohio. 1:00 P.M. Darbyshire & Associates.

Saturday, Sept. 18, 1976
ANDREWS & BAUGHN and CHARLES ANDREWS — Hamp. & York. boar and gilt sale, Wash. C.H. Fairgrounds, 7:00 P.M., Auctioneers: Merlin Woodruff and Jess Schlichter.

Saturday, September 18, 1976
CECIL KING — Farm Machinery, Hay, Antiques, Household Goods & Misc. located 3 miles southwest of Wilmington, Ohio off St. Rt. 730 at 3778 Beechgrove Road. 10:00 A.M. (Lunch) Sale Conducted by the Smith-Seaman Co.

Saturday, September 18, 1976
Radabaugh Farm at the Sidney Bennett residence, 12 miles south of London, O. Sale of farm equipment, car, truck, household items. 12:00 noon. F.J. Weade Associates.

Saturday, September 18, 1976
MR. & MRS. GEORGE R. HEISEL — Farm Machinery, Antiques, Old items, Household Goods. Located 2 miles east of Morrow, Ohio, on US 22 and SR 3. Beginning at 10:30 A.M. Lunch served. Sole conducted by Darbyshire & Associates, Inc., phone: 513-382-1601.

Saturday, September 18, 1976
FRANK HOWELL & SONS — Farm Mach. 1-Mi. E. Lynchburg, Sharpville Rd. 11:00 A.M. Marvin Wilson Co., Auc.

At Gardner Park Stadium

Bratwurst, cider supper scheduled

Preparations for the second annual bratwurst and cider supper, sponsored by the Washington C.H. Optimist Club, have been completed.

The bratwurst and cider will be held during the third annual Offsides benefit football game Saturday night at Gardner Park Stadium on Circle Avenue.

Neil Arthur, president-elect of the Washington C.H. Optimist Club, said serving will begin at 5 p.m. from a 30 by 50 foot tent located near the Gardner Park tennis courts. Tables and chairs for patrons will be set up under the tent.

One of two serving lines beneath the tent will be reserved for high school marching band members who will be participating in a contest during the Offsides football game festivities.

Serving under the tent will end at game time when Optimist Club members will open concession stands on both sides of the field. All menu items offered beneath the tent will be sold from the concession stands, Arthur said. The club members will also be selling in the grandstand areas.

The menu will include bratwursts,

By sheriff's deputies

Criminal damaging suspects arrested

Five young men were arrested by Fayette County Sheriff's deputies on criminal damaging charges.

The group reportedly followed a Pennington Bread truck on Ohio 38 at 3 a.m. Monday and began throwing beer bottles from the car at the cab and trailer.

All were arrested and charged with criminal damaging. They were William H. Markley, 25, of Wrightsville, N.J.; Jeffrey E. Adams, 22, John L. Henry, 18, Stephan R. Coffey, 19, and Kevin S.

Heart test not used enough?

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The cardiac catheterization test is not being used widely enough, according to the tests' developer, Dr. Mason Sones of the Cleveland Clinic.

Sones, 57, contends that doctors are "conning" patients into believing that an electrocardiogram or stress test can prove their hearts healthy.

"I see patients with hearts the size of footballs," Sones said Friday at a

Firemen respond to false alarm

The Washington C.H. Fire Department was summoned to the corner of Paint and Hinde streets at 9:35 a.m. Monday for a reported car fire, but apparently it was a false report. No damaged car was found in the area.

Firemen also responded Sunday afternoon to a grass fire at the rear of the Mac Tool, Inc. plant on S. Fayette Street. A small fire there was extinguished by the men.

A backfire ignited the engine of a car owned by Bart Elzey, 1031 E. Temple St., at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. The car was parked on East Street and the fire department was summoned.

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POTATOES
20 POUND BAG \$1.29

WASHINGTON
REPORT

From
WILLIAM H. HARSHA
Representative To Congress
6th District, Ohio



One of the Federal Government's most effective weapons against unemployment had won House of Representatives approval for another three years of operation.

The 1976 amendments to the Public Works and Economic Development Act passed easily in last week's 372-to-5 House vote. That in itself is some measure of the success achieved by EDA programs.

I was a co-author of the act when it first passed in 1965, and I am pleased to note that since its inception, more than a million jobs have been created.

What is particularly significant is that most of these are direct jobs created by new businesses locating in an area or through expansion of existing businesses.

The programs authorized under this act have created jobs in the private sector and stimulated economic expansion through local initiatives. That is an important concept in the expenditure of public funds.

EDA funds are channeled into areas with hard-core unemployment problems and those experiencing economic deterioration.

Over the years, EDA had provided over a billion dollars in public works grants, hundreds of millions of dollars in business loans, and technical assistance to eligible areas needing a boost in their respective economies.

The public works grants program provides needed funds to local communities to construct water and sewer systems, vocational schools, and industrial parks.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday 50
Minimum last night 52
Maximum 82
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.) 0
Precipitation this date last year 0
Minimum 8 a.m. today 54
Maximum this date last year 65
Minimum this date last year 40



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I know they're thinking
about me.

If you can't visit your family in person as often as you'd like, visit by phone as often as you'd like. When you dial direct, without operator help, after 5 P.M., a 10-minute call to any state outside Ohio, except Alaska or Hawaii, costs \$2.57 or less, plus tax. Prices are even lower after 11 P.M. and on weekends. And 10 minutes is lots of time to enjoy a relaxing visit with a faraway relative or friend. It costs so little to say so much. \$2.57 or less. So visit someone you love. Tonight. By phone.

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